



Mae:

Hope your grades are passing.
I'd hate to graduate and still
see you here at M.H.S. He! He!

Charlie Brown

To Jim,
Real! It's been
you in the nice having class.
Have fun this summer.
Susan McGraw

To Jim,
It's been
nice knowing you
this year. Hope to
see you next year.
Mary Berkley

To Jim,
A real nice
guy whom I've
known for a long
time. Lots of luck
in the future.
Love,
Phyllis

Jim,
lot of luck keep
need year. keep
cool. luck in
Rocky Vikes

Jim,
It's been fun in
egg is classed & sure
hope we made it,
but I'm sure we did
luck always. Clark R.

we're apart

To a great
friend. Luck
in 63
Jim

To Jim,
To a real
sweet guy,
who I have
gone with
for 9 months.
I have enjoyed
every minute.
With love
at "63"

Jim,
A real nice guy
in my Spanish class.
Have fun this summer.
Luck Always
Sally

To Jim
a useless
driver
Romie Shadin

To Jimmy boy,
A cool clown THAT
is A lot of FUN !!!

See ya around
(if you don't turn square)

SKIP B.

To Jim,
a ~~useless~~ mick
guy that I
knew for awhile
Good Luck
Willie

Jim
P. 9 10 11

Jim,
Sweet You're a real
buddy guy and my
know too. I don't
have what I would
you done without
guys were the
to me.

Martha

So Jim, boy whom
a real cool boy whom
I have had the pleasure of
knowing for two years. Have
the best in luck in your senior
year.

Donnie Mathis

To Jim a guy that I
have known for the longest
part of my life and I
hope too know you for
the next part. Hood
luck

Henry V.

To a real nice guy from
a nice guy - Noel Fitzpatrick

This book belongs to
James M. McIntosh
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Jim,
Is a real
sweet guy in
Good Luck in the
future and all
wish you the best
of luck
Charlotte
Mullen

The Optimist

1962

Middletown High School

Middletown, Ohio

Jim!
So real
Sweet guys
Good luck
in your 12th
year of school.
Luck Always
Pat Holdeman



To a real
sweal guy.

Lots of luck
John Adams

Goals in 1962 . . .

as we progressed step
by step in all phases of
school life . . . as recorded
in the Optimist of

Middletown High School



In an atmosphere of friends, MHS students spend time in the library preparing daily homework and term papers.

Daily in academic work we step by



During Youth in Government Day capable high school participants learned how to run an efficient Board of Education.

It doesn't take long for MHS students to learn how to budget their study time. What better place is there to study than the public or school library? Putting their knowledge into practice, the students participate in such activities as Student Government Day and various discussion groups. In science classes we were given a chance to apply the principles we had learned.



The busy hands of an interested science student perform the various steps of an experiment.





And we stepped into new



The first floor line-up get a glimpse of the bustling student body before the warning bell rings.

circles of friends and interests . . .

Within the friendly walls of MHS, even the sophomores are quickly attracted by the strong magnet of social activities. Before the classes of each rigorous day begin, we exchange the latest gossip, keep track of club affairs, and check with teachers on certain assignments. In assemblies the whole student body gathers for recognition programs and entertainment. The happy days build relationships which occupy a distinct part of every student's memory.

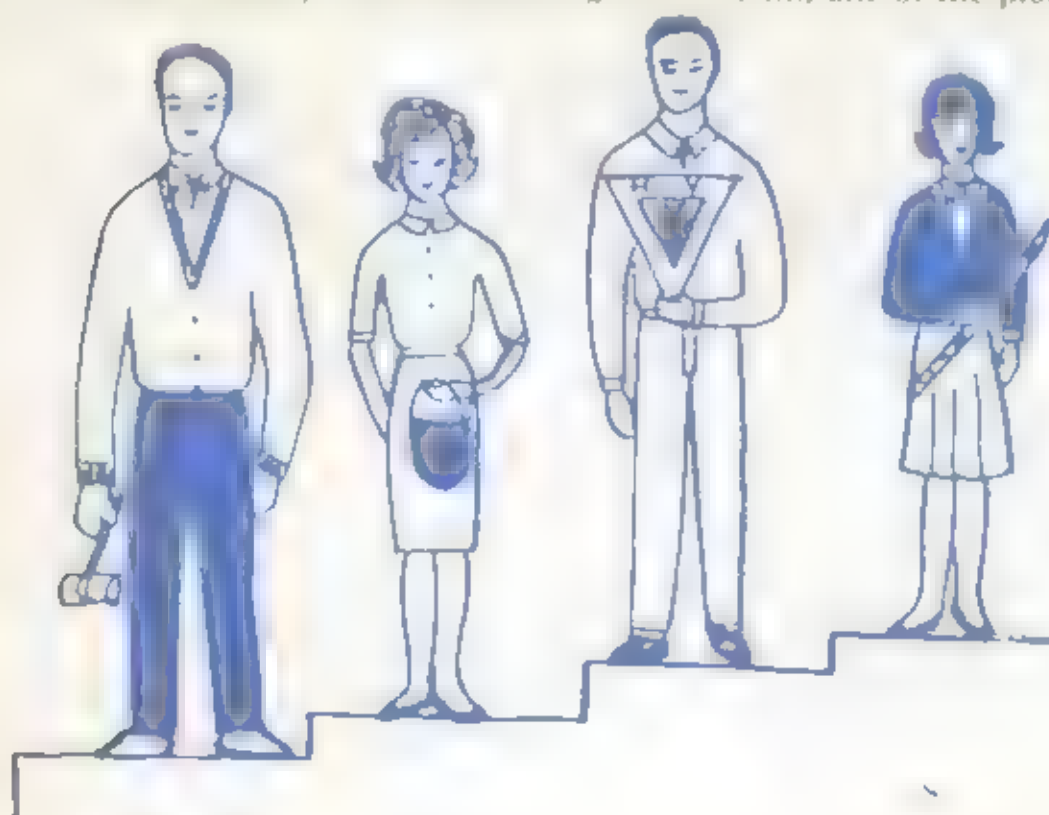
Mike Davies is given a chance to take part in the familiar opening exercises which are held before every assembly



Glenn Barker and Dixie Schald reminisce about the many worthwhile and pleasant days they have spent at MHS

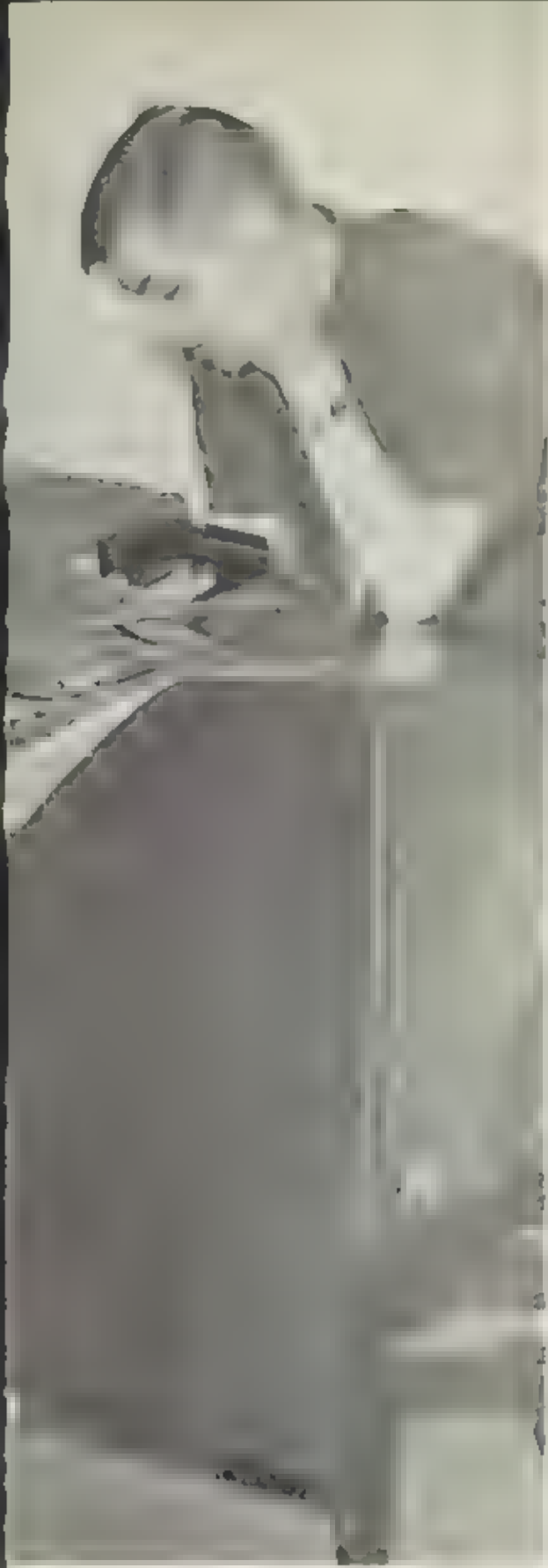


On February 20 an interested group anxiously awaited the dramatic launching of the *Freedom 7* rocket containing John Glenn, one of the pioneers in space research.



Students at MHS are not too busy with school activities that they neglect outside affairs. Many of them take an active interest in civic and national events in order that they will be prepared to take the role of an adult.

Extra-curricular activities

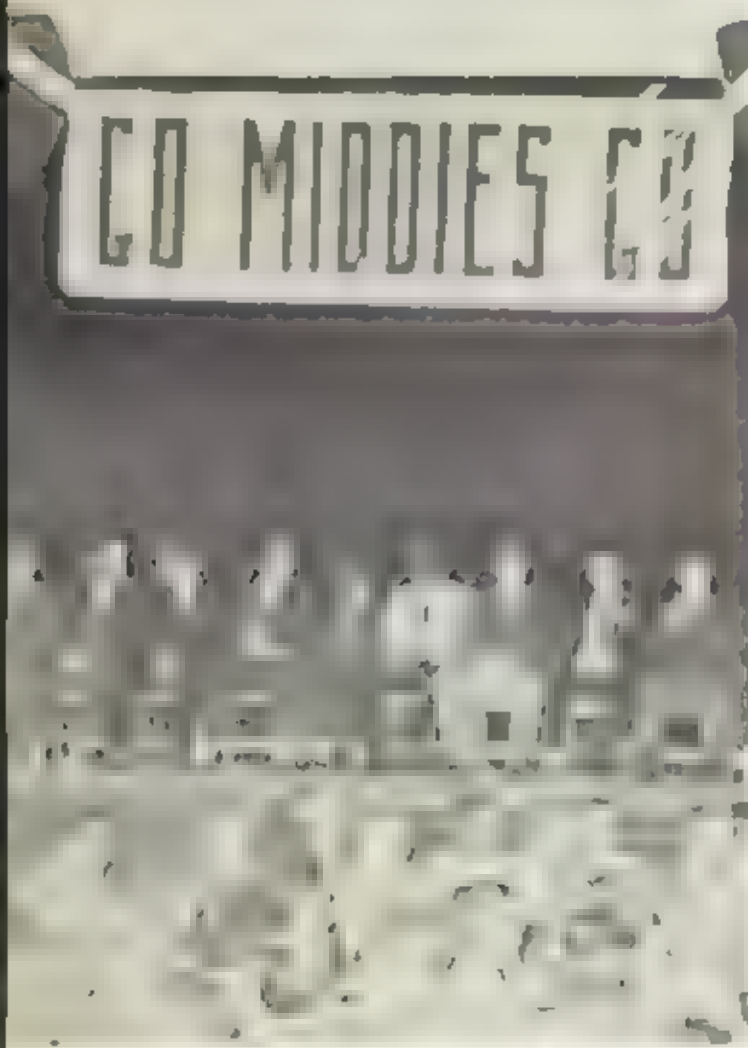


Hi Y boys spread Christmas cheer to some of the less fortunate children in the Middletown area

stepped us up into leadership qualities.



We stepped up to goals in sports participation



Assemblies are frequently held to honor the boys who have participated in sports.



Led by the Japanese cardholders, enthusiastic fans boost the Majority Middies.

Students expend their energy not only on studies and extra-curricular activities but also on sports events. The participants truly earn the cheers and acknowledgement of their fellow classmates.

Every fan anxiously awaits the time when the "Middie Magic" begins to brew. Special effort is concentrated on the Homecoming celebration which is the social peak of the gridiron season.

...and made good on most of them...

Much hard work and effort were put forth to present the 60 Homecoming Dance which was enjoyed by all, particularly the queen and her court.







*We set our goals
on Academics.*

Mike Roberts extends a helping hand to
Bev Routt and Nancy Coburn as they browse
through the books. Mrs. Schick points
out the classics on the shelves to
Harold Daly and Janet Newby



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION: 1st Row—Mr. Edward Butler, Mr. Jim Finley, Mr. Joseph Woodruff, Mrs. Betty Little, Mr. Arthur Lennie and Row—Mr. Howard Crowell, Mrs. Susan Fouts, Mr. Vernon Ellison

The school board works diligently to provide

We, the students of Middletown High School, are aware of the fine job our Board of Education has done in performing its many duties. The members of the Board are responsible for all the changes we see in our school system and our many new facilities each year. They must not only provide us with sufficient buildings and equipment to maintain our high standard of education but also see that our classrooms are adequately

staffed with well-trained teachers. It is the Board's duty to be sure that all the operations of our schools meet the many standards set up by the state, and that the funds allocated are spent wisely and to the best advantage of the students. We wish to thank the members of the Board for their honest efforts to keep the public well informed of the progress in our schools and for their sincere interest and concern for the education of the students of Middletown.



facilities and faculty.

H. R. Cromwell
Superintendent

1962 marks the fifth year Mr. H. R. Cromwell has served as superintendent of Middletown School District. In 1960 Mr. Cromwell visited Russia and took many slides which he has shown to many Middletonians, including an assembly last year. Mr. Cromwell received his B.S. from Indiana State Teachers College, his M.S. from Ohio State University, and has also attended the University of Colorado and the University of Cincinnati.

us with the finest

A. E. Roper
Principal

1962 marks the third year Mr. A. E. Roper has served as principal of Middletown High School. For twenty-nine years previously, Mr. Roper was principal of Roosevelt Junior High School. He was also superintendent of schools in Butler County for five years. Mr. Roper has served Middletown and Butler County schools for thirty-seven years. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University.





Our new Dean of Boys, Mr. Martin Eggeston, and Dean of Girls, Miss Mabel Eldridge, are kept busy solving problems that face the students in everyday school life. The Deans are always ready and willing to lend a helping hand.

Counselors are an essential part of school life. Their guidance and advice are of great value in our scheduling and planning for further education. Their adequate library of college material is of great assistance to college-bound students.

The office secretaries are the school's right hand in keeping school records, files, and transcripts under control. Theirs is a job full of new demands and projects.

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Mrs. [Name] and [Name] at work.



Mrs. [Name] and Mrs. [Name] at work.

our years at M.H.S.



Mrs. Rozella Saxt, Mrs. Elsie Whittlesey, and Mrs. Elsie Draut work diligently.



Mrs. E. W. Smith, English teacher, pointing to the chalkboard. The students mark the first of the year.

English class offers a variety of assignments, covering reading, grammar rules, increasing vocabulary and spelling ability, writing expressive forms and reading the literature book. A student with interest in composition, and writing ability may take creative writing in his senior year.

The speech department is very active. Interested beginners enroll in Basic Speech when they may improve their speaking ability, and at the same time gain poise and self confidence. The second year of speech may be either a debate discussion course in which a student learns to express his point of view effectively or a dramatics course covering the history of the theater and the art of acting.

Having acquired a full background in our English



Mrs. Barbara Schick gives a lesson in English.



Students of Spanish Language in the classroom.

Students, with the hope of traveling to foreign countries someday enroll in foreign languages which include Latin, French, Spanish and German. Those taking Spanish who ~~enroll~~ ^{enroll} during the first year are accepted into Spanish Honor Society at a formal ceremony. Representatives of Spanish countries speak at their meetings to give an over-all picture of the Spanish empire.

For the students interested in Latin, there is the Junior Classical League. Everyone looks forward to the day when they go to the annual state convention in Columbus. No one can forget the initiation ceremony at the beginning of the year and the festive banquet in May. At the banquet the students are served by slaves and are required to eat with their fingers.

language, we were able to adopt foreign tongues.

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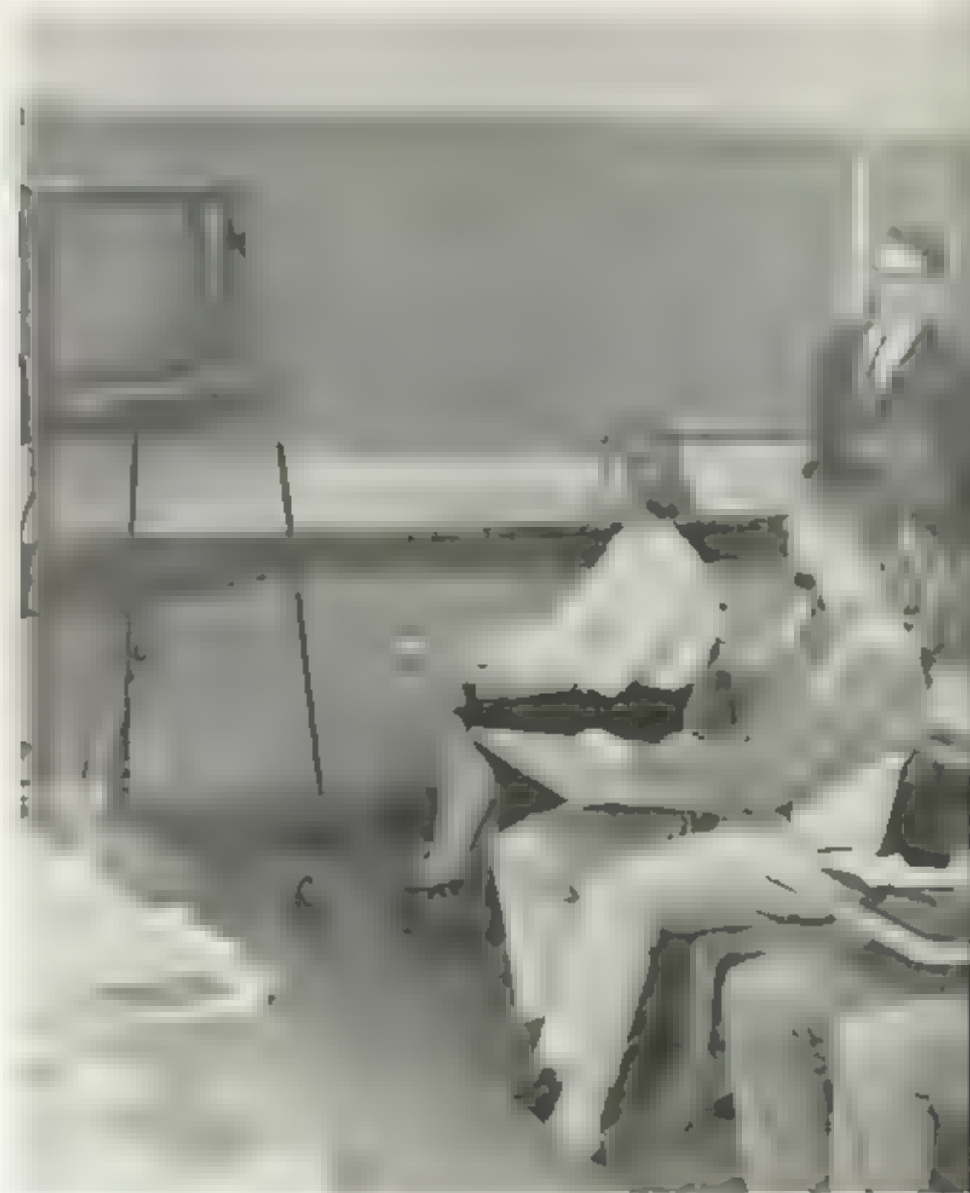


Clark, Kenneth, learns how to operate the spectrophotometer.

Students work to keep

The year the Science Department has a new modern laboratory for the use of the chemistry students. Sophomores participating in the advanced science program are taking chemistry this year instead of the regular biology course. Advanced chemistry is offered to a few seniors ranking high in their class. Stressing laboratory experiments these classes, instructed by special educational television programs, meet two periods every day.

Physics, biology, health, Physical Science, and physiology are also offered. Points of interest concerning the accomplishments of the United States space program are included in some of these courses. Functions of the human body and the study of all living cells and organisms are covered in physiology, health, and biology.



Television is used in Mr. Yocom's Advanced Chemistry class as well as in many other classes.

abreast of developments in science and math.

The Mathematics Department offers such courses as Plane Geometry, Algebra II, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, and Advanced Math. Business Math is offered to students in the commercial field. Through the dedicated efforts of the instructors, the basic concepts of math are taught. The teachers are always willing to help students with any mathematical problem. Math courses are available to all college bound students and to anyone wishing to develop his powers of reasoning and analysis.

The Mechanical Drawing class provides important training for future draftsmen and architects. It also helps boys in the Vocational Arts Department supplement their regular courses with skills necessary for their type of work.

Danny Shaffer shows Miss Barker how he solved a problem as John McCluskey, Charles Denton and Richard Robbins watch.



Mechanical Drawing is a popular subject for boys who are planning to enter industrial field.





Appropriate maps are used effectively in Mr. Roese's American History class.

Both in our social studies and in



Mr. Anderson points out to his class the location of the United States in American history.

American government and economics are required semester courses for every senior. These social studies help the student to understand the fundamentals of government on all levels. Voting procedures which will enable the graduates to insure a strong democracy for themselves and other citizens are discussed. Other basic principles including the Constitution, the three branches of government, establishment of laws, and the rights accompanying citizenship are also presented in this portion of the social studies curriculum. Economics compares our system of monetary procedures to those of other countries giving students the knowledge of the essential financial beliefs of our people.

American History, a required course for juniors, traces the story of the United States from the time of discovery by European explorers to present day. Many men and battles contributed to our nation's belief, and all of these individual occurrences are included in the course. Current History, World History and sociology complete the schedule in this program. Extra assignments such as book reports, term papers, lectures, court visitations, and speeches by professional men provide stimulating variety from the customary classroom work.



typing, we profit from past m. labor.



plan in the Commercial Department, as to
debits and credits, form contracts, the business
system, the various kinds of taxes, shorthand,
accounting, and office practice. Some students
comp in Middletown businesses to receive practical
experience and knowledge that will be of use to
them upon graduation. Mr. Noyes
instructs third classes the first two years and
second the remainder of the day in their various
places of employment. Often after graduation the
students retain this job in which they have now
become familiar and efficient.



Beth Bennington, Judy Vane and Ellen Cline prepare articles as Steve Burris poses the ceramics in the over

As a practical part of life which surrounds us, art offers a chance for personality development through culture, self expression, and relaxation. At Middletown High School a four-year art course taught by Miss Dorothy Wilson is offered. Students may sign up for the classes as their schedules allow.

During Art I pupils start with the basic principles of lettering, beginning design, drawing, painting, and art appreciation. The next two years are concentrated on the same activities, but on a more detailed level. Art IV involves textbook work on the history and appreciation of painting as well as a field trip to the Cincinnati Art Museum.

As an art student at MHS, a person has the opportunity to experiment with resumes, advertising layout, costume design, linoleum block printing, and home decoration. The excellent instruction and program of activities make art a valuable course to anyone interested in the field.

Art and music are two cultural steps

Cheryl Egerton enjoys posing in a colorful costume for the art class.



1962 marked the second year our boys have enjoyed their new shop facilities. The Vocational Arts Department and the Industrial Arts Department consist of training in the fields of automobile electricity, printing, metal work, machinery and woodwork. These fields are important segments of education at MHS. Producing, studying and repairing a wide variety of objects help prepare each boy to enter his chosen occupation after graduation. The boys are provided with the newest facilities and the best types of machinery. Each boy also learns to take special care of his equipment. These departments try to work closely with the Middletown industries.



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...that she will live in a house
 filled with servants a year in Home Economics.
 Here she spends a semester learning the techniques
 of sewing, including cutting out patterns and put-
 ting them together to form a handsome wardrobe.
 The second semester concerns cooking. Anyone
 walking along third floor knows how well the
 girls apply these techniques.

No boy ever realizes the trials that a woman
 experiences when maintaining a household until
 he enrolls in Home Science. In this course a
 boy learns how to prepare well balanced meals and
 how to use and direct his property, including
 the various details of the house. He learns the
 techniques of color design which he then employs
 to draw the blueprints of his dream home. He
 leaves this course prepared to care for a home
 until he finds someone to do it for him.



Students looking at a map.

to prepare for vocations and hobbies.

Boys learn how to cook in Mrs. Shall's Home.





Some of the girls in the physical education class.

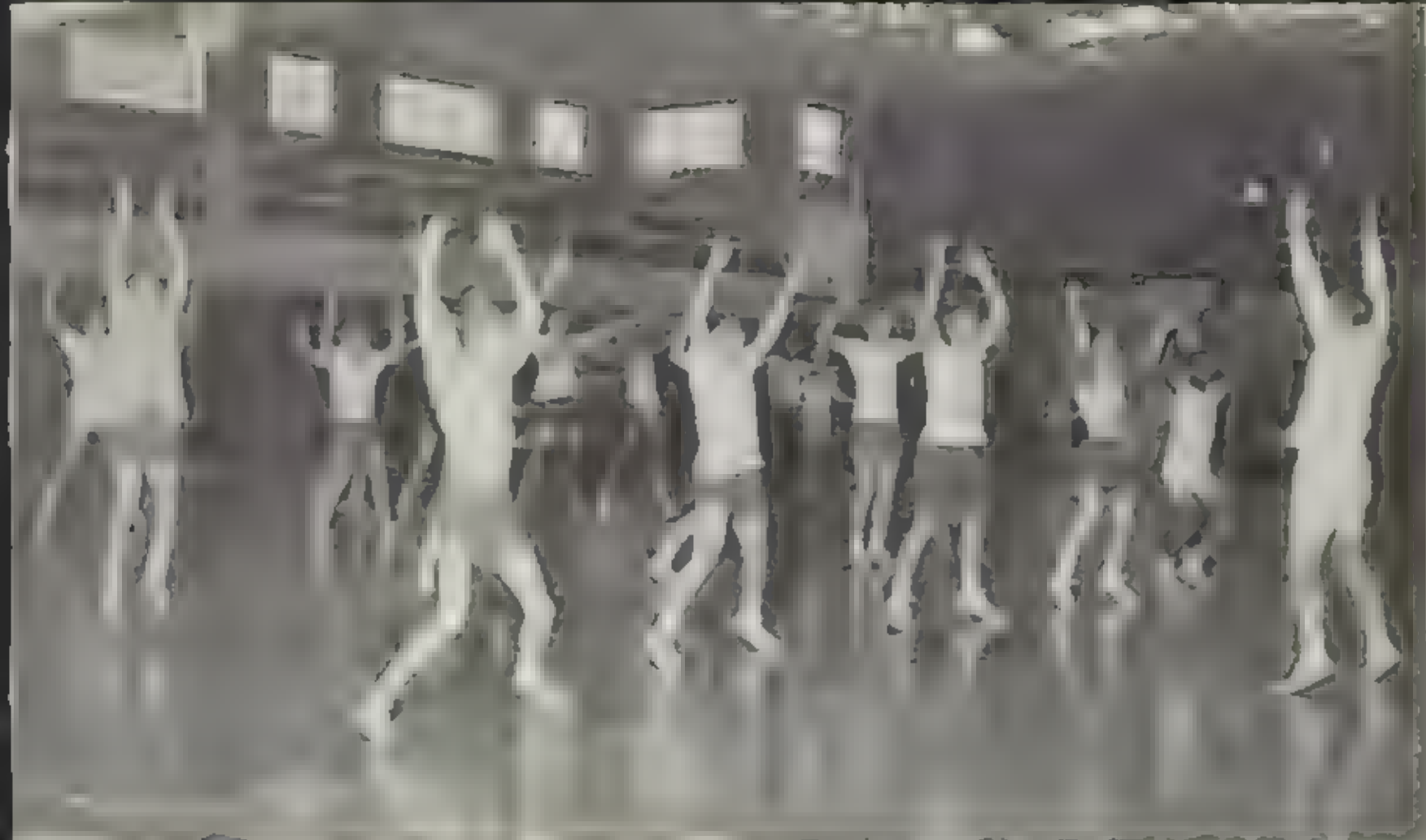
Miss Louise Kiss, instructor of girls' physical education, conducts her classes with the purpose of achieving physical fitness, social and emotional maturity, and cooperation among her students. Exercises and gymnastic stunts are performed to increase coordination and self-assurance on certain pieces of apparatus. The girls are divided into teams to participate in volleyball and basketball. In the spring, baseball is played outside at Doty Park. Class tournaments are organized in which each member of the class takes part. Skill tests check the students' progress and they are graded accordingly. Written tests are given to measure a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of major sports. Additional features, such as track events and stunts on the trapezium, provide a welcome change from other school subjects, because they provide a means of releasing tension and maintaining physical fitness. Miss Kiss is also in charge of the Girls' Athletic Association, which provides after school sports activities for members.

Physical education classes provide for us the



Some of the girls in the physical education class.

Some of the girls in the physical education class.



Mr. Rice's class with arms raised.

opportunity to develop our physical skills.

Boys' physical education classes are under the supervision of Mr. Charles Rice. The gym period is a welcome one during the day because it gives the boys a chance to exercise their skill and enthusiasm. Always popular, basketball is a major team activity, as well as volleyball. Coordination, strength, and balance are increased by participation in tumbling, wrestling, weightlifting, and boxing. Tennis and track events are favorite spring sports. The boys' achievements and records they have set are posted for future classes to match or break. Most boys have at least two periods a week of physical education and many enjoy the privilege of using the gymnastic and muscle building equipment after school in the intramural programs.



Boys holding up a flag.



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Science, Health





We set our goals in Class

Next year, I will be a senior.
 I will be a graduate.
 As I've Read, I will be a graduate.
 being a graduate.
 Linda Detmer anticipates



BOB TAYLOR, President

Band, Band Council, Boys' State, City Gov't, Hi Y, "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals, Jr. Class President, JCL, KOWA NHS, Optimist, Prom, Student Board of L., Student Council, Track

NANCY ABERNETHY, Secretary

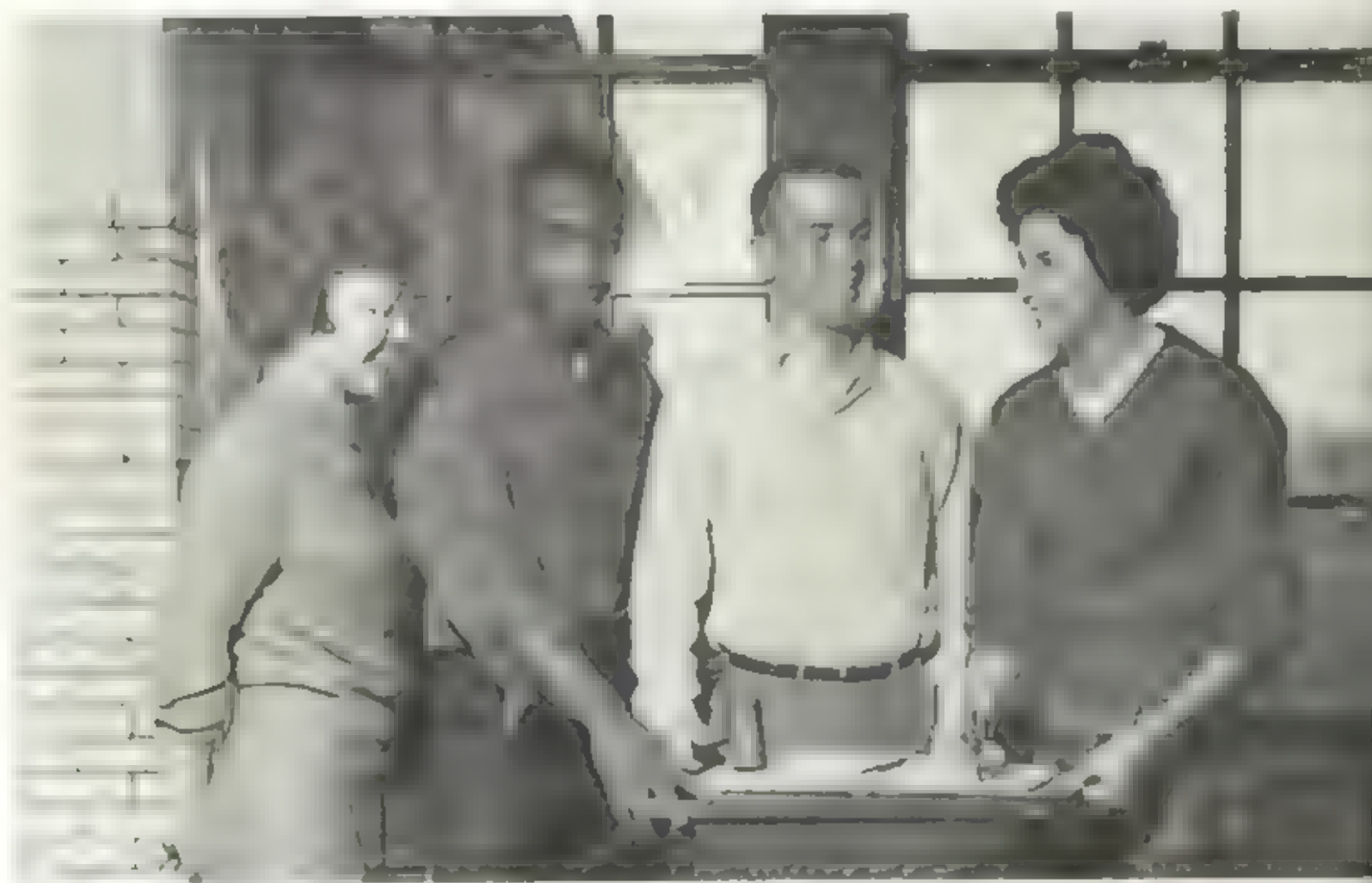
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Gail Frounuff, treasurer John McCluskey, vice-president, Bob Taylor, president Nancy Abernethy, secretary

The climb's almost over, the goals have been met.

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Glee Club, JA, Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls'
League, Y Teen

PHYLLIS ANN ALLEN

REBECCA JANE ALLEN
GAA, "Inherit the Wind," "Our Hearts
Were Young and Gay," Soph Girls'
League, Student Council, Y Teen

PAIGE ANDERSON
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Girls' League, Y Teens

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JA

ROBERT L. BALLARD
JA, Jr HR Rep., "Ramsheadle
Lan," Photography Club, Thespians



Our plans for the future are practically at.



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CoAA, German Club, "Inherit the Wind,"
Mixed Chorus, MLL, "Oklahoma," Orches-
tra "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,"
"Ramshackle Inn," "South Pacific," Dances,
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Wind," Radio Announcer, "Ramshackle
Inn," Responses, Y Teens

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Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Nightingale
Society, League, Y Teens

BETH A. BENNINGTON
GAA, Soph Girls' League, Y Teens

ALICE BIRKLEY
GAA, Glee Club

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NLL, "Oklahoma," Optimist, "Our Hearts
Were Young and Gay," Radio Announcer,
"Ramshackle Inn," Student City Co-
ordinator, spins, Youth Forum

IANIOT BISS
GAA

LARRY BOGAN
Intramurals

The fine mystery and comedy of "Ramshackle Inn"

JO ANN BOHANNAN
Business Cadet Club, "Ranchuckle Inn"
Y Team

BERRY BOWLING
Band, H.Y., Intramurals, Orchestra

ELIJAH BOYD
Glee Club, J.A., Jr. H.R. Rep., Mixed Chorus

PATRICIA BRANDENBERG
Glee Club

PAUL BRANDENBERG

RUDY ANN BRINEGAR
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

BIM BROOKS
Band, Band Council, Glee Club, H.Y.
Orchestra

RICHARD ALLEN BROWN

BERRY BRYANT
"Carousel," City Gov't Football, Glee Club,
"Inherit the Wind," J.C.L., Mixed Chorus,
"Oklahoma," "South Pacific," Student Man-
ual Judge, Track

ROYCE ANN BRYANT
Cheerleader, J.A., G.A.A., G.A.A. Board,
Glee Club, J.A., J.C.L., McHe Mascots,
Mixed Chorus, NHS, Optimist, Prom, Soph-
Girls' League, "South Pacific," Student
Council, Y.C.C., Y.T.O.

PATRICIA L. BURCHER
Business Cadet Club, Y Team

KENNETH BURNETT

STEPHEN CLARK BURRIS

SHIRLEY CATHOUN
J.A., G.A.A., J.C.L., Y Team

DENNIS CASHBELL
Intramurals



Was skillfully portrayed and a real lot to win.



JAMES M. CARMODY
Baseball, Basketball, B, State, H.Y.
JCL, Jr HR Rep, Optimist, Prom, Prom
Jubilee, Sr HR Rep, Student Council

PAT CARMODY
Art Club, GAA, Glee Club, JCL, Mixed
Chorus, "Oklahoma," Soph Girls' League
Y Teens

PAMELA DIANE CARTER
GAA

LARRY C. CARDELL
Football, H.Y., Student Council, Student
Council, Student Council

KELLY CHRISTY
H.Y. Prom

MARY FRANCES CLARK

WILLIAM C. CLARK
Band, Band Council, TSA, H.Y., H.Y.
Council, Intramurals, Orchestra

DARRELL CONN CLEMENTS
JCL

HELEN CHINI
Art Club, Glee Club, JA, Soph Girls
League

CAROL ANN COBURN
Cheerleader, GAA, GAA Board, Girls
State, JCL, Middletonian, NIS, Dances,
Prom, Quill and Scroll, Student Council,
League, Sr HR Rep, Student
Council, Swanettes, Thespians, Y Teens

PAT CODDINGTON
Band, GAA, JA, Nightingale, Soph Girls
League

TERRY COMBS
JCL

RICHARD L. COMBS

VICTOR C. COOK
Inherit the Wind, Jr HR Rep

DALLAS LEE COUGHEN
Flight into Danger, GAA, "Inherit the
Wind" JCL, JCOWA, Middle Marots
Middletonian, Mixed Chorus, NIS, NIS
Optimist, "Our Hearts Were Young and
Gay," "Ramshackle Inn," Soph Girls
League, "South Pacific," Thespians, Y
Teens

We rehearsed and toiled over "Flight into Danger."

EARL GENE COX

TERESA GENETIA CRAWFORD
GAA

CHARLES A. CRECH
H. Y. Intramurals, JV

BETTY GAY CRENSEAW

Art Club, Band, City Club, GAA
Middletown, Sp. HS. League, Y Teens

DAVID M. CROWWELL

Boys State, "Carousel," Citizens' Club,
City Club, "Flight into Danger," FSA
H. Y., "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals
JCL, KOWA, Jr. HR Rep, NHS, "Okla-
homa," Optimist, Prom, "Ramshackle Inn,"
League, Youth Forum

DONNA CROSS

Choirleader, "Flight into Danger," FTA
GAA, GAA Board, Glee Club, "Inherit
the Wind," JCL, KOWA, Jr. HR Rep
Middletown, Middletown Mixed Chorus
NHS, "Oklahoma," Optimist, Prom, Quil-
t and Scroll, "Ramshackle Inn," Soph Girls
League, Sp. HS. Student Board of Ed
Student Council, Swannette, Y Teens, Y
Teen Cabinet

RICHARD THOMAS CURRIN

Band, JCL Orchestra

WALTER M. CURRY

Basketball, Football, Mixed Chorus, Track

DOROTHY DAERYNDEE

"Flight into Danger," FTA, League
Assistant, Ramshackle Inn, Y Teens

HAROLD A. DAVY

City Club, H. Y., JCL, NHS, FSA
Optimist, Prom

WILLIAM CLARK DANNECKER

Band, City Club

SETH ANN DAVIS

Band, "Carousel," "Flight into Danger,"
JV Orchestra

C. RICHARD DAVIS

Chess Club, "Flight into Danger," FSA
"Inherit the Wind," JV, JCL, GAA
Our Hearts Were Young, "Ramshackle Inn," The

JAMES DAVIS

RUDY DAVIS

"Flight into Danger," GAA, City Club
JCL, Middle March, Middletown Mixed
Chorus, Nightingale, Optimist, "Ramshackle Inn,"
Soph Girls League, "Sp. HS. Theopians, Y Teens



And praises were given from friend and stranger.



BOB DAVISON
Debate, JCL, NFL, Opt. 3

FRED DAY
Hi Y, Hi Y Co. 100, 100, 100

JOSEPH M. DAY
ISA, JA

ROY DEATON

FRANCES DEBOLT
Carnival, "Flight into Danger," GAA
GAA Board, Glee Club, JCOWA Jr HR
Rep, Middlestonian, Mixed Chorus, NIS
Nightingale, Optimist, Prom, Quill and
Pen, Roshuckle Inn, S. Club
Sp HS, Student Council, Y Teens

FARRY DEEP
Baseball, Intramurals

CHARLES M. DEMARIS
Glee Club, Hi Y

CHARLES DENNIS
Baseball, Hi Y, Intramurals, Optimist

CHESTER LEE DENNIS
"Flight Into Danger," "Inherit the Wind"
Team, "Roshuckle Inn," Thespian
Team

SUSAN DENNIS
Business, Cadet Club, GAA, JCL, JCL
Jr HR Rep, NIS, Prom, JCL
Soph Girls' League, Y Teens

ANN DEVOL
Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Nightingale
Soph Girls' League

DAN DICKY

JEANITA DORZYNECKI
GAA, JA, Middlestonian, S. Club
Team

CHARLES DOKAN
Baseball, Intramurals, Track

CAROL SUE DOWREY
GAA, Library Assistant, Nightingale, Soph
Girls' League, Y T

The heartbreak and laughter of our musical comedy

IAN DRAUT

City Gov't, Hi-Y, Hi-Y Council, Intramurals, Middletonian, NHS, Optimist, Prom, YCA

PATRICIA ANN ECKHARDT

JA, Soph Girls' League, YTeens

PEGGY LEE EDWARDS

Citizens' Club, "Flight into Danger," GAA Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," JCL, JCOWA, Middle Major, Middletonian Mixed Chorus, NHS, Prom Jubilee, Quill and Scroll, "Ramsheadle Inn," Soph Girls League, Student Board of Ed, Student Council, Thompson, YCA, YTeen Club

NANCY JO EGGLETON

Business Cadet Club, GAA, JA, Jr HR Rep

LINDA MARIE ELLIS

GAA Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," JA Mixed Chorus, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," YTeens

CAROLYN ELLISON

Art Club, Band, GAA, GAA Board, Girls' Club, Jr Class VP, Jr HR Rep, Middle Major, Middletonian, Middletonian Mixed Chorus, NHS, Optimist, Prom, Sr HR Rep, Student Council, YTeens

DEANE ESPENHILLER

JA

NORMA EVANS

GAA, JA, Library Assistant, Nightingale

BERNICE LORETTA EVERHART

GAA Glee Club

ANITA BONNIE FERGUSON

Business Cadet Club

IVA GAYE FERRELL

Business Cadet Club

BARBARA FINKELMAN

Citizens' Club, "Flight into Danger," JLA GAA, "Inherit the Wind," JCL, JCOWA, Middletonian, NHS, Nightingale, Optimist, "Ramsheadle Inn," Soph Girls League, Thompson, Youth Forum, YCA, YTeen Cabinet

MERVYN FISHER

Band, Citizens' Club, City Gov't, "Flight into Danger," "Inherit the Wind," JCOWA, Mixed Chorus, NHS, Nightingale, "Ramsheadle Inn," Soph Girls League, Sr HR Rep, Thompson, Youth Forum, YTeens

THOMAS JEANAGAN

JOHN FLOWER



Made "South Pacific" successful with beautiful harmony.



THEODORE FRANK FOLAND
Hi Y

VERNON N. FORD
Baseball, Hi Y, JA, Sp HS

WARREN FORDYCE
Intramurals

MARNIA FORNEY

RONALD TORRESI
Baseball, "Carousel," City Gov't, Hi Y,
"Inherit the Wind," Intramurals, JCL Jr
Class Treasurer, Mixed Chorus, Prom,
"South Pacific," Student Council, YCC

CELA FRALIC
JCL, Hi Y, Hi Y Council, Intramurals
Optimist, Prom, Track

ROBERTA J. FRANCIS
JA, Y Teens

ROGER FRANZ

KENNETH FUGATE

JUDITH FAYE GARLIKOV
GAA, Glee Club, Multicultural, Mixed
Chorus, Nightingale Optimist, Intramurals,
Int., Soph Girls' League, Sp HS, Y Teens

REBECCA JANE GARRISON
Band, Band Council, "Flight into Danger"
ITA, "Inherit the Wind," Optimist, YCC
Y Teens

SALLY GAYMANN
Business Cadet Club, GAA, NHS, Opti-
mist, Prom, Soph Girls' League, Y Teens

ADOLF RICHARD GENDLER
Intramurals

DAVID HENRY GILUS
Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hi Y, JCL
Mixed Chorus, Track

CINE GOFCKI
Hi Y

"Inherit the Wind" was about a "monkey trial."

PAUL DAVID GONIA
Band Band Council JV Orchestra

VARALE ANN GOODMAN
City Govt, "Flight into Danger," GAA
"Inherit the Wind," Middletonian, Night
Our Hearts Were Young and
Rockin' Inn," Thespian, Y
Teen

KATHY GOULD
GAA, German Club, Glee Club, "Inherit
the Wind," Jr HR Rep, Middle Mascots
Middletonian, NHS, Optimist, Prom, Soph
Girls League, Y Teen

CONSTANCE JEAN GREGORY

WALLACE HACKNEY
H.Y. Intramurals

SHARON MICHELLE HADDIN
GAA, Glee Club, JV, Middle Mascots
Middletonian, Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls
League

BETTY JANE HALL
Business Cadet Club, GAA, City Govt
JV Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls League, Y
Teen

JOSEPHINE HALL
H.Y., H.Y. Council, Intramurals, Opti-
nist, Jr HR Rep

ROBERT HALL
Baseball Football H.Y.

SUE HALL

CARMEN M. HANLEY
GAA, Middle

JOHN HARRIS
ISA, JCL, Optimist

SHARON MARLENE HARRIS
GAA, Glee Club, JV, Mixed Chorus, Soph
Girls League

ROBERTA HARTZOG
GAA, Glee Club, JV, Jr HR Rep, Mixed
Chorus, Soph Girls League, Y Teen

THOMAS E. HAWKINS
City Govt, H.Y. "Inherit the Wind"



And was carried through in the grandest of style.

DONNA JAYNE HOWARD

Business Cadet Club, GAA, Glee Club
IX, Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls League

MELIE ANN HUTTMAN

Carousel, Citizens Club, GAA, GAA
and Glee Club, ICOWA, Madhe Mac
e, Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls League
South Pacific, Y Teens

CHRISTINE HUGHLEY

IX, Mixed Chorus, Y Teens

ROBERT HURR

IX

JOYCE HEANE KENBERRY

GAA, GAA Board, H
a, JCI, Jr HR Rep, Student Council
Middleton, NIS, Optimist, Y
e, Jr, Soph Girls League, Sr HR
Rep, Student Board of Ed, Student Council
Y Teens, Y Teen, Colonel

MARIANNA JACOBS

Band, Citizens Club, City Govt Debate
Flight into Danger, TIA, GAA, "In
herit the Wind" JCI, ICOWA, Jr HR
Rep, Middleton, NEE, NIS, Optimist
Our Hearts Were Young in Rome
Prom Jubilee, Soph Girls League, H
YCC, Youth Forum, Y Teen

MARLEE JACQUES

Band, Band Council, Citizens Club, Flight
into Danger, TIA, Glee Club, JCI, Mixed
Chorus, NIS, Orchestra, Rhythmic Line
Soph Girls League, The
Triple Trio, Y Teens

ROJ JOHNSON

ROOSEVELT JOHNSON

H.Y., Intramurals, IX, Mixed Chorus, N
NIS

RUSSELL JOHNSON

Track, Jr, Track

JOYCE JONES

YCC

SHAV JOYCE

Chess Club, TSA, Inherit the Wind
JCI

SHIVA KAISER

Citizens Club, TIA, Y Teens

LAMILLA ANN KELLOR

GAA, Glee Club, Inherit the Wind
NIS, Optimist, Soph Girls
League, Y

MELISSA ANN KELLY

Carousel, GAA, GAA Board, Glee Club,
JCI, Jr Class Sec'y, Jr HR Rep, M
Manor, Madhe Mascots, Middleto
Mixed Chorus, NIS, Nightingale, "Okla
homa," Optimist, Orchestra, Prom, Soph
Girls League, "South Pacific," Student
Triple Trio, Y Teens, Y Teen



During one of the finest seasons we've ever seen.



BERRY W. KERR

H.Y. "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals, Prom, Swimming

NANCY KESSELRING

Art Club, Band, Band Council, Citizens Club, "Flight into Danger," "Inherit the Wind," JCI, NHS, Nightingale, Optics, Prom, "Ramsdackle Inn," Soph Girls League, Thespians, YCI

GARY THOMAS KING

Band, Band Council, Baseball, Basketball, "Flight into Danger," H.Y., "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals, JCOWA, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Thespians

RUDY FAYE KING

Glee Club, JA, Soph Girls League

JACK KINYALOCIS

JA Citizens' Club

JOHNNIE RUTH KINNEY

Glee Club, JA, Soph Girls League, Y Teen

DONALD F. KNOW

Chem Club, H.Y., "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals, JA, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," JCI

RON KYLES

H.Y. Intramurals, JCI

CHERYL LACY

Glee Club, JA, Mixed Chorus

RICHARD LAMBERT

Chem Club, ESA, JA

BETH ANN LANDE

Glee Club, Soph Girls League, Y Teen

RODERICK LANGSTER

H.Y. Intramurals

THOMAS ALAN LANSAW

Chem Club, ESA, Intramurals

JAMES LAPERRI

JCI

ZOLTA LARAS

Carousel, "Flight into Danger," Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," JCI, Jr. HR Rep., Middletonian, Mixed Chorus, Optics, Prom, "South Pacific," Soph Girls League, Y Teen

"Song of the South" with its lifelike plantation

KAY LAWRENCE
GAA, Glee Club, JCT, Mixed Chorus
NHS, Optimist, Soph Girls' League, Y
T.

PERRY LAWRENCE
Band, Band Council, Boys' State, Citizens
Club, "Inherit the Wind," IOWA NFL
NHS, "Rainsuckle Inn," Student City

JANET ELAINE LAWSON
GAA, Soph Girls' League, Y T.

JANET M. LEEFORD
GAA, JV, Soph Girls' League

DOROTHY LEE
GAA, JV, Soph Girls' League

SHARON SUE LEE
JCT, Glee Club, Madras Ma-
jor League, Y T.

TEROY E. LEEHMAN
Football, Football Mgr., In-
Track Mgr.

DON WALLACE LENNIE
Debate, "Flight into Danger," H.Y., H.Y.
Council, "Inherit the Wind," Citizens
Club, NFL, NHS, Optimist
Association, Rainsuckle Inn, Student
City, Int. Ed., Theopians

DOUGLAS EDWARD LEPICCH
Baseball, Football, H.Y. Intramurals, Mixed
Chorus, S.H.R. Rep., Student Council

JACK LESH
Basketball, H.Y., Intramurals, Optimist
Prom., Student Council

MARILENE LOUISE LESSER
Art Club, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

JACK DAVID LEWIS
Baseball, Football, H.Y., Orchestra, Sp HS

PAUL LINDON
Band, H.Y. Orchestra, Sp HS

JOHN A. LINVILLE
Glee Club, H.Y. Mixed Chorus

SARA JANE LOCKMEYER
Nightingale, Optimist, Sp HS



Caused the dancers to think it was quite a sensation.



JANE ELIZABETH LONG
"Flight into Danger," GAA, GAA Bass,
Glee Club, JCL, Middletonian, Middletonian
Mixed Chorus, NHS, Optimist, Prom, "Ramshackle Inn," YCC, Y Teens

MARGARET ANN LORIG
JCA, GAA, JCL, Jr HR Rep, Middle
Masculine, NHS, Optimist, Orchestra, Prom
Infinite, "Ramshackle Inn," YCC, Y Teens

HERRY LOVELACE
JCA

VICKI ANN MACKALL
"Carousel," Citizens' Club, Glee Club,
"Inherit the Wind," JCL, Middletonian
Mixed Chorus, NHS, "Oklahoma," Opti
mist, "Ramshackle Inn," Soph Girl
League, South Pacific, Triple Trio, Y
Teens

RICHARD R. MAUPIN
Hi Y, Intramurals, Optimist, Prom

BUDY MCCUTCHION
Citizens' Club, JA, ICOWA, Youth Forum

WILLIAM McDOWELL
Debate, "Flight into Danger," Hi Y, "In
herit the Wind," ICOWA, NHS, NHS,
Optimist, Prom, "Ramshackle Inn," Stu
dent Board of Ed. Trustees

JOYCE ELISE MEEDERS
Business Cadet Club, GAA, Glee Club, Jr
HR Rep, Soph Girls League, Y Teens, Y
Teen Club

MARY MCGRAW
JCA, GAA, Glee Club, JCL, Middle
tonian, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Soph
Girls League, Y Teens

JANICE KAYE MCGUIRE
JCA, Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," JA,
Library Assistant, Mixed Chorus, Soph
Girls League, "South Pacific," Y Teens

DON MCINTOSH
Baseball, Basketball, Hi Y, Intramurals,
Mixed Chorus, Prom

LOUIE MCKEITHEN
City Gov't Football, Hi Y, Intramurals, JA,
Citizens' Club

NANCY GAYLE MEHL
GAA, JA, Soph Girls League, Y Teens

SHARON MELANBY
"Carousel," "Flight into Danger," GAA,
Glee Club, JCL, Jr HR Rep, Mixed Chorus
League, Soph Girls League, "South Pacific,"
NHS, Triple Trio, Y Teens

CLAUDIA LOUISE MERCHANT
GAA, Glee Club, JA, Mixed Chorus,
YCC

The Washington trip which the seniors had planned

MARILYN ANN MUEHNHOLZER
 "Carousel," GAA, Glee Club, JCL, Mixed
 Chorus, NHS, Nightingale, Optimist, Prom,
 "South Pacific," Swannettes, Triple Trio,
 Y Teens

KENNETH CRAIG MONROE
 H.Y., "Inherit the Wind," Intramurals,
 Mixed Chorus, Optimist

MARIA MONTES
 Mixed Chorus

WILLIAM W. MONTGOMERY
 H.Y., Intramurals, JA

RICHARD M. MOON
 Glee H.Y.

HARRY MOORE
 "Flight into Danger," "Inherit the Wind"
 Intramurals, Mixed Chorus, "Oklahoma"
 "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

WILLIAM MOORE
 Chess Club, Football, H.Y., Intramurals, JA,
 Mixed Chorus, Track

DANIEL EDWIN MYERS
 Band, H.Y., JA, Mixed Chorus, NHS, Opti-
 mist, Orchestra, Prom, Sp. HS, Th...

ANN LOUISE NARDIN
 Cheerleader, Citizens' Club, "Flight into
 Danger," GAA, GAA Board, JCL,
 ICOWA, Middletonian, Mixed Chorus,
 NHS, Optimist, Prom, "Ramsbuckle Inn"
 Soph. Girls' League, Swannettes, Thespians,
 Y Teens

PETERSON ONIS NEE, JR.
 Boys' State, Chess Club, City Gov't, FSA,
 German Club, H.Y., "Inherit the Wind"
 JCL, ICOWA, Middletonian, NHS, Opti-
 mist, "Ramsbuckle Inn," Student C...

PATTY NELSON
 FSA, GAA, GAA Board, Middletonian,
 Mixed Chorus, "South Pacific,"
 "Swannettes," Y Teens

STEVE NEMEC
 Baseball, Football, Glee, "Inherit the Wind"
 "Milk and Honey," "South Pacific"
 "The Sound of Music," "Swannettes"

ROBERT NETHERLY
 Intramurals

JOAN OLIVER

THOMAS L. ORTMAN
 FSA, H.Y., "Inherit the Wind," JCL,
 ICOWA, NHS, Optimist, Prom, Student
 Council



Was fun and exciting the four days it spanned.



CAROL LEE PALMER
GAA, Glee Club, Soph Girls' League, Y

JOHN PALMER
Intramurals

SHARON LEE PALMER
Glee Club, Jr HR Rep, Library Assistant
Nightingale

PATRICIA LEONARD PARSONNER
GAA, Middle Mascots, Middleettes, NHS
Optimist, Prom, Sp HS, Swannettes, Y Teens

DAN PARSONS

PHYLLIS PASTY

CAROL FRANCES PATTERSON
GAA, Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," JA,
Nightingale, Middleettes, Middle Mascots,
Mixed Chorus, Nightingale, Soph Girls'
League, "South Pacific," YCC, Y Teens
Y Teen Cabinet

JOHN L. PEAK
Hi Y, Intramurals, Mixed Chorus

WILMA PECK
GAA, NHS, Optimist, Prom, Soph Girls'
League

JACK PENICK

DIANE PENNINGTON
JA, JCL, Middle Mascots, Prom, Soph
Girls' League, Y Teens

LORETTA PERGRAM
Business Cadet Club, Glee Club, Mixed
Chorus, Triple Trio

ANN ISOLDE PERKINS
Citizens' Club, "Flight into Danger," Glee
Club, "Inherit the Wind," JCOWA, Jr
HR Rep, Middletonian, Mixed Chorus,
NHS, Nightingale, Optimist, "Our First
Were Young and Gay," Prom, "Kiss Me
Inn," Soph Girls' League, Sp HS, Student
City Committeewoman, Swannettes, Theopiana
Youth Forum, Y Teens, Y Teen Cabinet

LOIS ELAINE PERKINS
Citizens' Club, "Flight into Dan-
ger," FFA, GAA, Glee Club, "Inherit the
Wind," JCL, JCOWA, Middle Mascots,
Mixed Chorus, NHS, Optimist, Prom,
"Kiss Me Inn," Soph Girls' League, Sp
HS, Student Body of Ed, Theopiana, Youth
Forum, Y Teens, Y Teen Cabinet

IDA PETERSON
GAA, Glee Club, Middle Mascots, Mixed
Chorus

Hi-Y was highlighted by their basketball tourney.

KATHLYNNE PHILLIPS

"Flight Into Danger," GAA, Glee Club,
"Inherit the Wind," JA, Middletonian
Ranchuckle Inn, Soph Girls' League
H.C. Co., YCC, Y Teens

ROBERT PHILLIPS

Football, Track

ELLA LOUISE PLANK

"Flight Into Danger," GAA, Glee Club,
Middlebites, Middletonian, Mixed Chorus,
Optimist, Y Teens

BOB PLESKA

JA

CHERYL ROYCE PRATT

RONALD E. PRATHER

H.C.

PETER M. RAINE

Band, Band Co., "Flight Into Danger,"
H.C., H.C., Orchestra, Prom
Committee, Student Body

DOUGLAS ANN RATHBUN

Business Club, GAA, Glee Club, JA,
Optimist, Y Teens

BERNARD RATHBUN

Citizens' Club, City Gov't, "Flight Into
Danger," "Inherit the Wind," JA,
JCOWA, "Our Hearts Were Young in
Gay," Radio Announcer, "Ranchuckle Inn,"
Sp. HS, Student City Commissioner, Ther

LORENE RATHBUN

Business Club, GAA, JA,
Girls' League, Y Teens

CHARLOTTE REED

GAA, Glee Club, H.C., H.C. Rep., Y
Minor, Mixed Chorus, Nightingale,
Y Teens

JAMES D. REED

H.C., JA, Middletonian, Optimist

FREDDIE RICHARDS

Band, H.C., H.C.

CHARLENE RICHARDSON

Carousels, Glee Club, H.C., "Inherit
the Wind," "Our Hearts Were Young in
Gay,"

PATRICIA RIVERS

GAA, Glee Club, GAA, H.C. Rep.,
Soph Girls' League, Y Teens



And Y-Teens climbed a mountain on their journey.



WILLIAM ROACH

Intramurals, Track Mgr

RICHARD ROBBINS

German Club, Hi Y, JCL, Middletonian, Mixed Chorus, Sr HR Rep, Student Council

ESTHER SCHROTTER

Band, Band Council, Debate Team, "Flight into Danger," TSA, "Inherit the Wind" Jr HR Rep, Mixed Chorus, NTL, NIS Optimist, Orchestra, Prom Jubilee, YCC Y Teens



FRED RUNNELS

Baseball, Intramurals, Mixed Chorus

GEORGE F. SCHUTTER

Chess Club, TSA, JCOWA, NIS, Track

BARBARA SCHWITZER

Business Cadet Club, JA, Optimist, Y Teens



TED SCHWING

Hi Y, Hi Y Council, Intramurals, Mixed Chorus

DIXIE SEBALD

Band, GAA

MARSHA SIGERBERG

"Flight into Danger," GAA, "Inherit the Wind," JCL, Mixed Chorus, "Ranshackle Inn," Soph Girls' League, Theoplos Y Teens



RICHARD SELVAR

Hi Y, "Inherit the Wind," JA, Swimming

DANIEL R. SHAFFER

Basketball Mgr, Hi Y, Hi Y Council, Optimist

JANET SHAFFER

"Flight into Danger," Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind," Middletonian, NTL, NIS, "Ranshackle Inn," Soph Girls' League, Theoplos, Y Teens



DAVID FREDRICK SHORT

Band, Band Council, Chess Club, Orchestra

DONNA SHORT

JA

FLOYD K. SHORT

JA

The Middletonian and Optimist editors and staffs

RICK SUGEL

H.Y., H.Y. Council, Optimist

ARTHUR EUGENE SUGER JR.

Football

LEITCHER SILAS

Baseball

JANET SUE SINK

Caramel," "Flight into Danger," FFA
CAA, Cozman Club, Glee Club, "Love
the Wind," Middletonian, Mixed Chorus,
N.E., N.P.S., Optimist, Soph Girls' League,
South Pacific," Thespians, Triple Trio
Y Teen

DENNY SLADE

Band, FSA, H.Y., Intramurals, J.V.
IOWA Tennis

CELIA RUTH SMITH

CAA, J.V., Soph Girls' League

HENRIETTA SMITH

CAA, Glee Club, J.V., Modie Manor
Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls' League, Y
Teen, Y Teen Cares

JACQUILINE SMITH

CAA, Glee Club, J.V., Mixed Chorus, Soph
Girls' League, Y Teen

SHIRLEY ANN SMITH

CAA, Glee Club, Modie Manor, Mixed
Chorus, Y Teen

THOMAS BARRY SNEETING

DOROTHY MARIE SORRELL

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus

REBECCA ANN SPENCER

CAA

LOIS ELLA SPIES

Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Nightingale
Song, Y Teen

IDA JO STAMPER

Band, CAA, JCL, Mixed Chorus, Optimist
Orchestra, Prom, Soph Girls' League,
South Pacific," Y Teen

KENNETH RAY STANDALF

Basketball, Citizens Club, FSA, H.Y., In-
tramurals, IOWA, Jr. H.R. Rep, Middle-
tonian, Prom, Sr. H.R. Rep



Contributed their efforts and barrels of laughs.

JACQUELYN THOMPSON

GAA, Glee Club, JA, Middle Mascots,
Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls' League, Y
Terms

JOHNNA THOMPSON

JA

SHIRLEY JEAN THOMPSON

GAA, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Y

WANDA EVEL THORNSBURG

Soph Girls' League, Y Terms

DON THIBBS

Basketball, Football, Intramurals

DOUG TOWNSEND

Football, Intramurals, "Our Hearts Were
Young and Gay"

JERRY TRAVIS

Football, "Our Hearts Were Young and
Gay," Track Mgr

DAVID C. TROTT

Libert the World, Library Assistant, YCC

FRANK TROWBROOK JR.

JA

HARRY SIMS TRUSS

Football, Orchestra, Track

MARY HELEN TYSON

Cheer Club, FFA, Glee Club, Mixed
Chorus

MARCEA ANN CURICH

"Colonel," Citizens' Club, City Govt
"Flight into Danger," GAA, Glee Club,
ICOMA, Madllefontian, Mixed Chorus,
NHS, Nightingale, Prom, "Ranchackie Inn," Soph Girls
League, "South Pacific," Sp HS, Sr HS
Vars, Thespians, Triple Trio, Y Terms, Y
Colonel

MICHAEL D. UPSHAW

Glee Club, H.Y., Intramurals, Mixed
Chorus

CONSTANCE DELORES VAN ARSDALE

JA, YCC

PEGGY JO VAN BUSKIRK

Business Cadet Club, JA



All the fans screamed loudly, "Raise that score!"



RON VAN BUSKIRK

NHS, Debate, German Club, Hi Y, Hi Y Council, "Inherit the Wind," Jr HR Rep Middletonian, "Oklahoma," Radio Announcer, Ramshackle Inn, Student Council, Swimming.

RUDY FAYE VANCE

Business, Cadet Club, JA, Soph Girls League, Y Teens.

WILLIAM RICHARD VAN CLEVE

Baseball, Football, Intramurals, Jr HR Rep.

RICHARD VETDI

Baseball, Chess Club, Football, Intramurals.

SHERA JUNE VICE

"Carousel," "Flight into Danger," FTA, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, NHS, "Oklahoma," Prom, "Ramshackle Inn," "South Pacific," NHS, Therapists, Triple Trio, Y Teens.

ROSIE BEA VINSON

GAA, Glee Club, JA, Middle Mascots, Mixed Chorus, Soph Girls' League, Y Teens.

RUTH ANN VOEGHEL

Art Club, "Flight into Danger," GAA, GAA Board, "Inherit the Wind," JCOWA, Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, Soph Girls League, "South Pacific," Y Teens.

DONALD PHILIP VOORHIS

Band, Band Council, "Carousel," City Govt, "Flight into Danger," Hi Y, Hi Y Council, "Inherit the Wind," Mixed Chorus, NHS, "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "Ramshackle Inn," Student Council, "Therapists."

ROBERT J. WAGNER

Intramurals.

MARY WAHLACI

BOB WARD

Debate, "Flight into Danger," German Club, Hi Y, "Inherit the Wind," Jr HR Rep, Middle Mascots, Middletonian, NFL, NHS, "Oklahoma," Optimist, Prom, "Ramshackle Inn," Student Council, Swimming, Trippers.

MOSES WARE, JR.

Football, Intramurals, Truck.

BEN L. WATKINS

GAA, JA, Middle Mascots, Soph Girls League.

LORITA M. WEAVER

Glee Club, Library Assistant, Nightingale, Soph Girls' League.

KATHLEEN LYNN WEIR

NHS, Soph Girls' League, Y Teens.

The seniors, looking back at school days passed.

BONNIE ESTELLE WILLMAN
 "Carousel," GAA, Glee Club, Middleton
 Co. Mixed Chorus, Optimist, South Pa
 du "Y Teens"

FARRY GENE WILES

LEE WELSHOFER
 Chess Club, Citizens' Club, City Gov't
 ISA "Inherit the Wind"

CARRIE WILLIAMS

NANCY DARLENE WILLIAMS
 IA, ICOWA

WILSON ALLEN WILLIAMS
 Baseball, Intramurals, Jr HR Rep

JOE WILES
 Baseball, Basketball, H.Y. Intramurals

TIM WILES
 ISA, "Inherit the Wind," ICOWA

MARILEY WOLFE
 Art Club, Jr HR Rep, NHS, Optimist
 "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Prom
 Soph Girls' League, Y Teens, Y Teen
 Council

WILLIAM LAY WOELNER
 Baseball, Basketball, H.Y. Mixed Chorus

RONALD G. WOOD
 Baseball, Football, Football Mgr, Jr HR
 Rep, Track Mgr

PAULINE ELIZABETH WOODREY
 Band, FTA, JCL, ICOWA, Library As
 sistant, Mixed Chorus, Nightingale, Orches
 tra, Y Teens, Y Teen Council

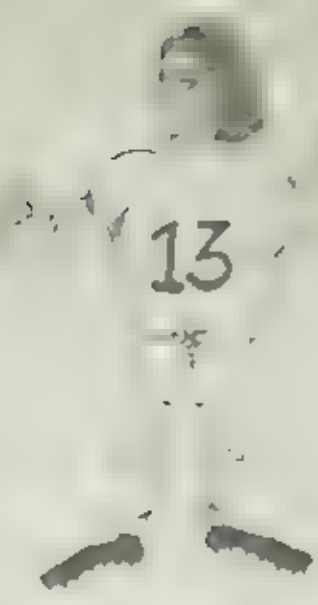
PAUL WRIGHT
 "Carousel," "Inherit the Wind," IA, Middle
 School Mixed Chorus, "South Pa
 du"

VICEN A. WYVINGST
 "Carousel," "Inherit the Wind," FTA, GAA
 "Inherit the Wind," JCL, NHS, Optimist
 "Inherit the Wind," "South Pa
 du," Y Teens

VICTORIA ANN YOUNGER
 "Carousel," Glee Club, "Inherit the Wind"
 JCL, Jr HR Rep, Mixed Chorus, "In
 herit the Wind," Soph Girls' League, South
 Pa du, Y Teens



Realize that graduation time comes much too fast.



ATHLETIC
David Gillis
Ann Nardin

WITTY
Joe Hall
Marilyn Mittenholzer

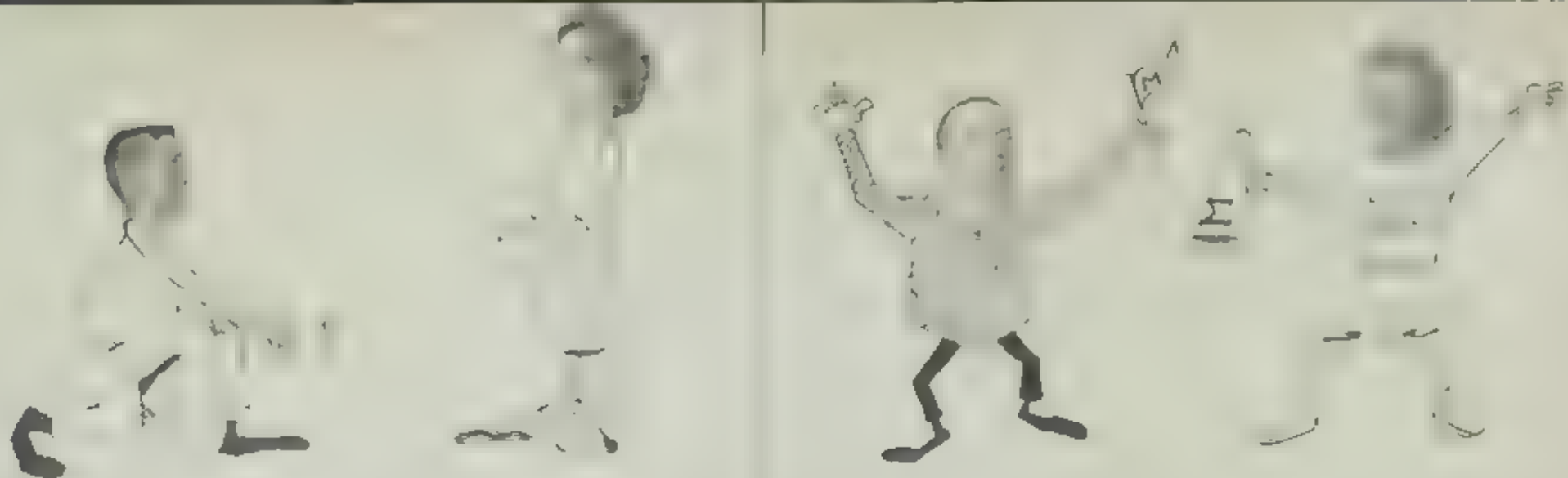
VERSATILE
John McCluskey
Gail Fruauff

Senior Cosmopolitan

INTELLIGENT
THINK
AND POWERS

WELL LIKED
Bob Taylor
Ever Kerberry

ATTRACTIVE
Buster Strass
Carol Cohen



FRIENDLY
Chuck Dennis
Elaine Perkins

LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Bob Struthair
Carolyn Elison

DEPENDABLE
Dave Banker
Marsha Kelley

Senior Cosmopolitan

ENTHUSIASTIC
Bruce Frallic
Donna Cross

SINCERE
Danny Slatto
Zoe LaFors

CO-OPERATIVE
Jim Carmody
Fran DeBolt



Maryann, Ruth, Rose, and Kay, standing in the background. In the foreground, two large balloons are on the floor. Kathy Hamilton is standing to the right of the balloons.

During our high school years we have reached upward



Carl and Maryann sitting at a table in the Boy's Store, and Maryann sitting at a table in the Girl's Store.



Kathy Gould and Fred Schueler prepare to sing the song "The Lord's Prayer".



Stanley Murphy and Vicki Mackall do not seem to be in such a hurry to leave school as Danny Decker and Bill Henderson.

toward our goals socially as well as scholastically.

From left to right: Ann Nardin, Pat Pardonner and Chuck Beattie
have achieved their most important goals in life.



AS THE END of our high school career approaches, we remember three great years during which we have gained not only a necessary education but also many unforgettable experiences. Who could forget the weekly dances following the exciting football and basketball games, the cavalcades to Frisch's after the plays and operettas, or the three o'clock bell signaling the end of school for all except that loyal minority who participated in the extracurricular activities. For the majority the bell was the starting gun for the daily rush to Hagias'. The abundance of homework rarely seemed to prevent anyone from missing all the fun. Each of us received an education designed for our talents; some of us prepared for a vocation, some of us, for college. For all of us the culmination of our high school career came with the Prom and the Jubilee. Thus, having grown socially, as well as scholastically, we shall remember the many new friends we have met and enjoyed during our brief stay here. Now, having achieved one of the first and most important goals in the preparation for a successful, happy life, we leave Middletown High.



Junior Class Officers

From Left: Butch Walden, Danny Danner, Tim Raine, Mike Davies, Dave Pieters, Jim Nein, Bob Smithson, Rick Ashton, Steve Harbaugh, Tim Walker, Kent Johnson, Dick Galloway, Betty Bender, Kathy O'Friel, Priscilla Keuthan, Lyn Reedy, Judi Allen, Adrienne Weinstein, Sandy Ferguson, Dana Campbell, Betty Bigelow, Linda Shaffer, Nan Nichols, Nancy Ward.

Junior Cosmopolitan

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Kathy O'Friel

Priscilla Keuthan

Lyn Reedy

Judi Allen

Adrienne Weinstein

Sandy Ferguson

Dana Campbell

Betty Bigelow

Linda Shaffer

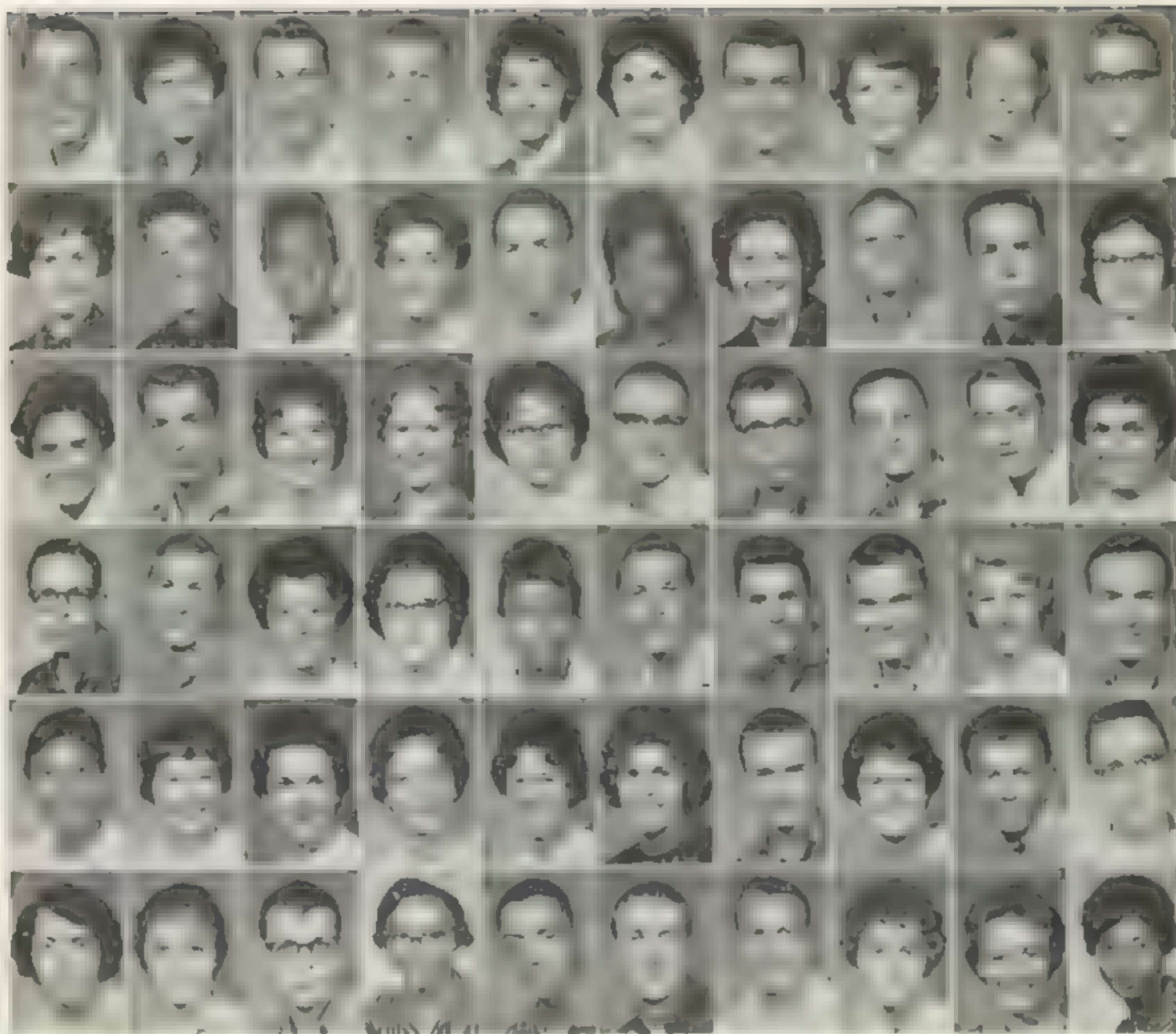
Nan Nichols

Nancy Ward



Juniors combine responsibility with fun and friends.





Juniors

1st Row—John Adams, Patricia Lynn Adkins, Frank Thomp-
Allen, Fred Allen, Judi Ann Allen, Kay Ash, Rick Ashton,
Mary Baber, Diana Gail Ballard, Donald Ballinger

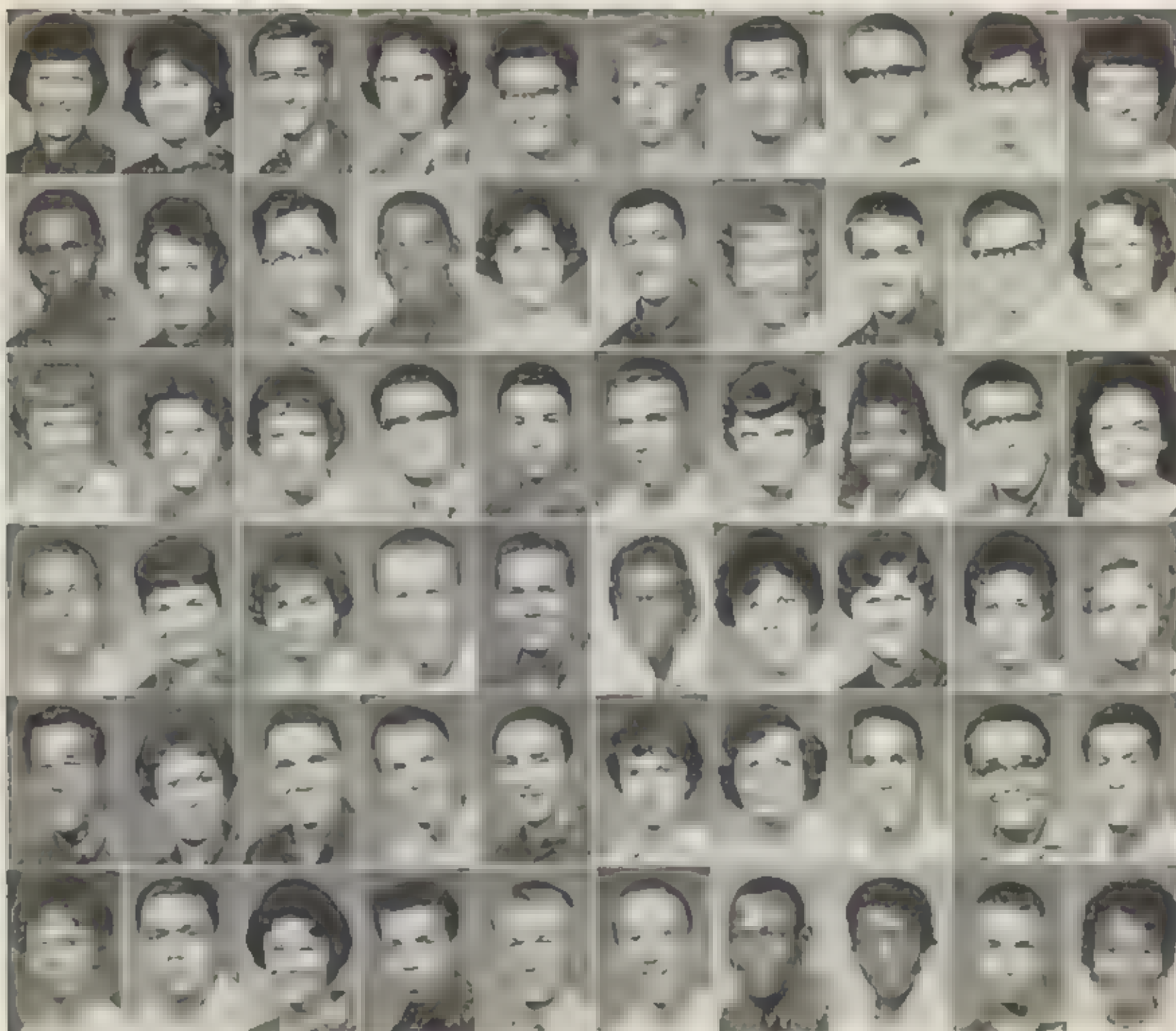
2nd Row—Donna Ballinger, Anthony Bank, Charline Lavonne
Barber, Lee Barker, Karel Becker, Mae Alice Barnett,
Lynn Barr, Steve Barr, Steve Barker, Jack Barker

3rd Row—Betty Bender, Lee Benson, Brenda Bewley,
Betty Bigelow, Sharon Black, Roger Black, William Boefu,
Harold Brower, Robert Buck, Susan Brooks

4th Row—Charles Brown, James R. Brown, Jenny Brown, Neena
Brown, Peggy Brown, Bill Brown, Janet Lee Brown,
A. Brown, Nancy Brown, Jack Brown, Bill Brown

5th Row—Betty J. Burke, Linda Sue Burke, Phyllis Bush, Martin
Callahan, David Campbell, Linda Campbell, Thurmon Camp-
bell, Jerry Lynn Carpenter, Larry Carpenter, Richard Caskey

6th Row—Delma Carter, Helen Chandlers, Frank Chapman,
Stella Louise Childs, Joe Chapka, Rick Chapka, Charles
Clark, Cherie Clark, Donna Dian Clark, Betty Jean Cobb



Juniors

Row 1: Mike, Cathy, John, James, Jack, A. G. G. G.
 Row 2: Fred, G. L. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 3: M. L. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.

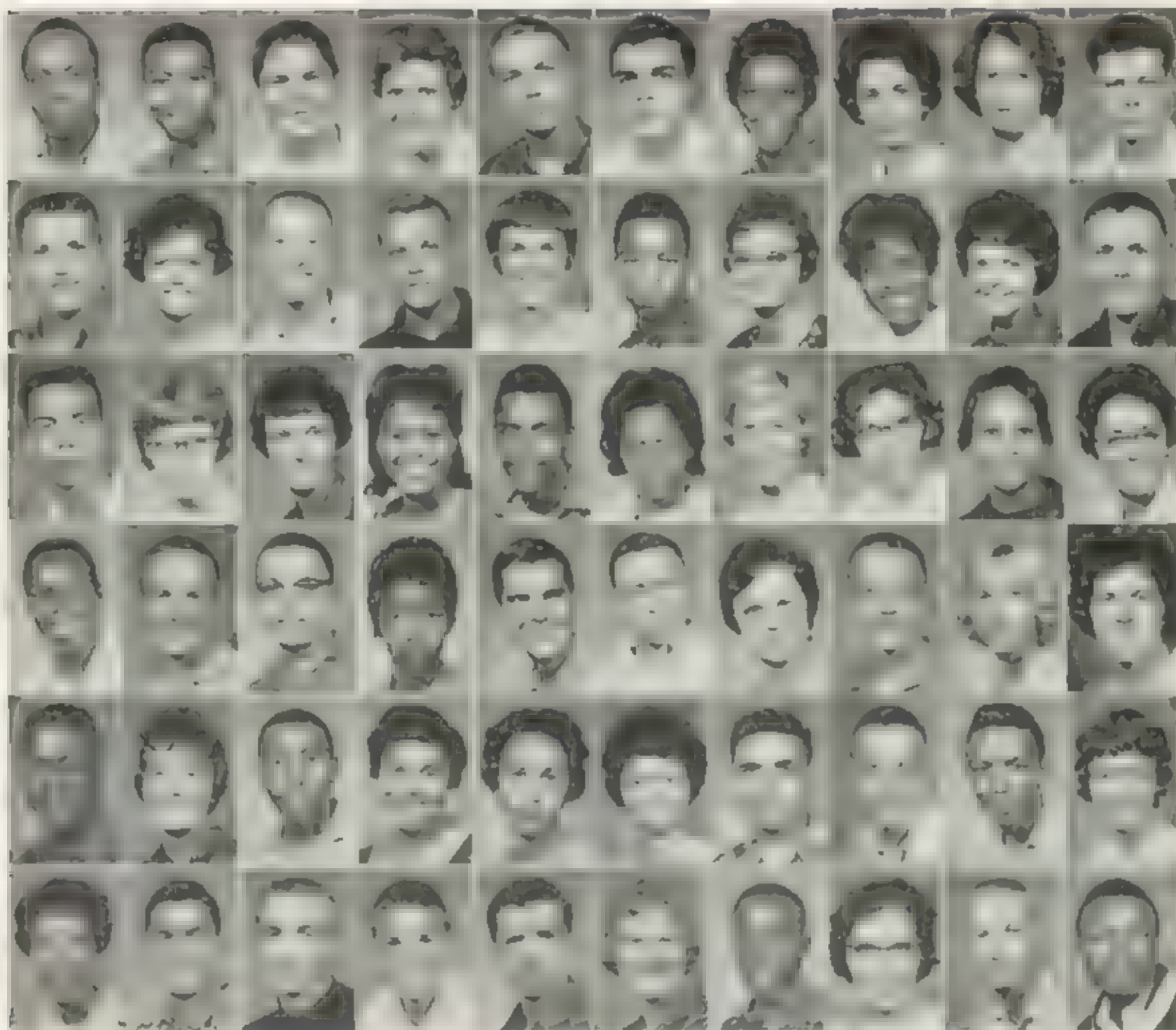
Row 4: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 5: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
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Row 7: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 8: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 9: Darnold, Mike, Darnold, G. G. G. G. G. G.

Row 10: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 11: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 12: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.

Row 13: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 14: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 15: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.

Row 16: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 17: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
 Row 18: G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.



Juniors

1st Row—Gregory, Gregory, William, Gregory, Chuck, Grubbs,
Nancy, Gregory, Lee, Gregory, Don, Gundersen, Carolyn, Hall,
Nancy, Hertz, Gary, Hertz, Jack, Hertz.

2nd Row—Steve, Hartsbaugh, Bonnie, Halton, John, Halton, B.
Hartson, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Diana, Henson,
John, Hertz, Gary, Hertz, Hertz.

3rd Row—Joe, Hertz, Carrie, Hertz, P. Ann, Hertz,
Wendy, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Ann, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz.

4th Row—Paul, Hertz, Gary, Hertz, Ann, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz.

5th Row—Chet, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Art, Kash, Jack, Kenner, Hertz, Hertz.

6th Row—Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz,
Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz, Hertz.



Juniors

Row 1: Kenneth E. Adams, Robert J. Adams, William J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams

Row 2: William J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams

Row 3: Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams

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Row 6: Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams, Robert J. Adams



Juniors

1st Row—Jim Netti, Sam Nichols, David Noble, Rudy Nock,
 Martha Norton, Timm O'Connor, Kathy O'Neil, Carrie
 Olger, Frank Ousley, John Ousley

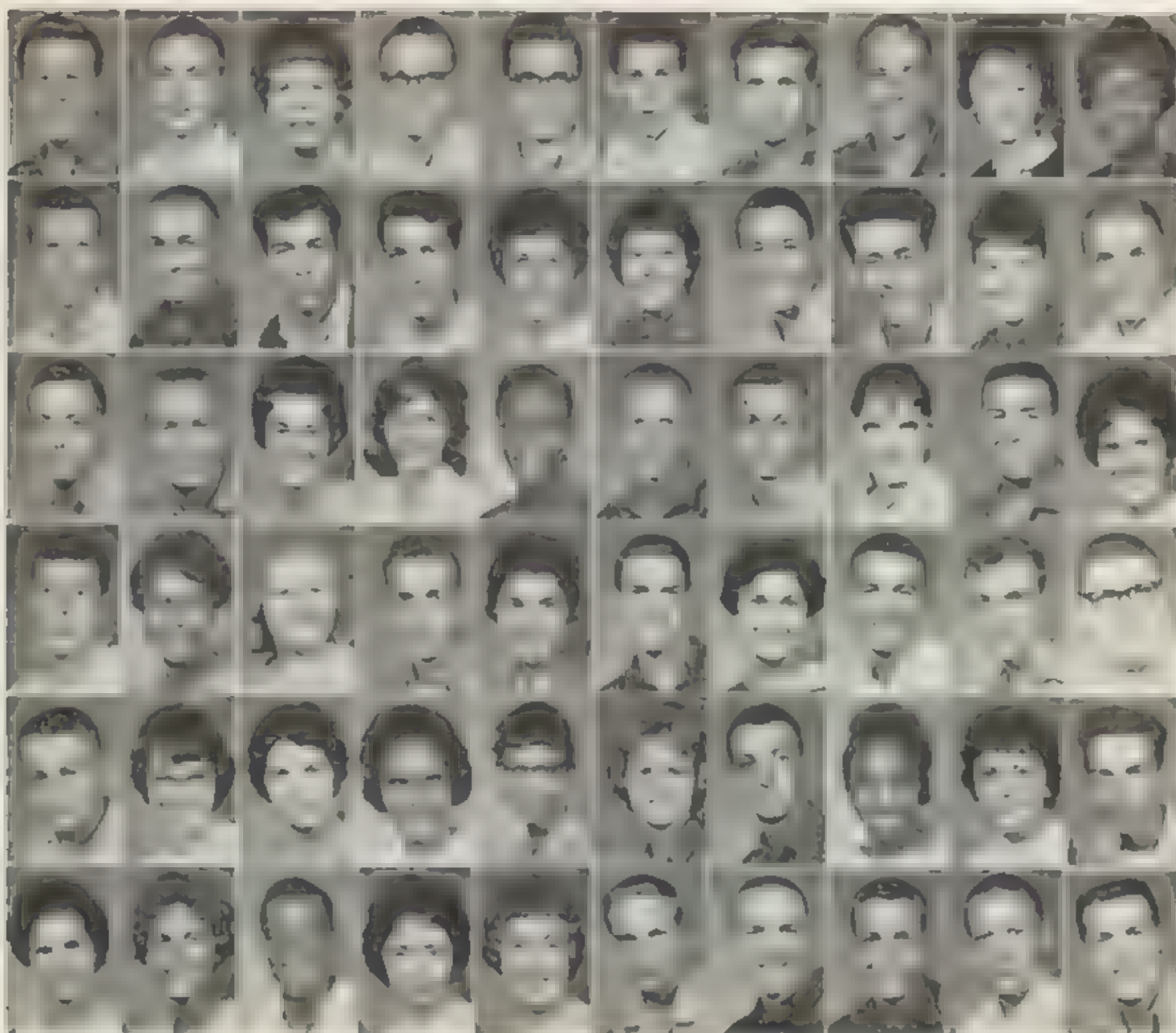
2nd Row—Mike Packer, David K. Packer, Jeff Packer,
 Dan Packer, Paul Packer, Ann Packer,
 Gary Packer, Susan Packer, Mike Packer, Linda
 Packer

3rd Row—Joe Schmitt, Tom Schmitt, Dan Schmitt,
 Tom Schmitt, Carl Schmitt, Tom Schmitt,
 Tom Rayburn, William Record

4th Row—Lyn Reedy, Neal Reidsunder, Joellen Rokers, Augusta
 Carolyn Reynolds, Joyce Rinehart, Elaine Ringgenberg, Bill
 Ritter, Sharon Rivers, Lann Robinson, Susan Rogers

5th Row—Pat Ronto, Sheila Roth, Beverly Rount, Steve Rupp,
 Linda Silver, Gary L. Sargent, Tom Sargent, Esther
 Sarra, Connie Schneider, Preston Shuck

6th Row—Joe Schmitt, Tom Schmitt, Dan Schmitt, Linda
 Shaller, Bert Schmitt, Bill Shepherd, Scott Sngley, Larry
 Skidmore, Bill Smallwood, David Smith



Juniors

1st Row - Tom Smith, Dan Smith, Steve Smith, Mike Smith, John Smith, Mark Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith

2nd Row - Terry Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith

3rd Row - Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith

4th Row - Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith

5th Row - Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith

6th Row - Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith, Steve Smith, John Smith



Students and sophomores Ellen Hayes, Paul Walker, Sam Lato, David Bell, Patti Miller, take time to frolic at the end of classes.

Sophomore Cosmopolitan

ATHLETIC
ATTRACTIVE
WITTY
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SINCERE
WELL LIKED
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LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Paul Walker
Jim Sexton
C. A. Holbrook
David Smith
Bruce Lennie
Bob Cornella
Tim Trent
Sam Lato
David Bell
Albyn Davis
Steve Cross
Mike Bessel

Sylvia Smith
Judy Widener
Nancy Coburn
Patti Miller
Patti Edwards
Ellen Hayes
Betsy Robbins
Jean Nardin
Susan Terry
Cleo Vradelis
Debby Banker
Betty Marshall



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"Sophisticated" sophomores seem to have few sorrows.

David Bell and Jeff Zollett seem to have some startling news for Anne Swisher, Danny Strickland, Pat Hundry, and Phyllis.



Sophomores



1st Row—Larry Abner, Judy Adkins, Rita Agee, Richard Altier, Jeffery Allen, John Allen, Linda Allen

2nd Row—Nancy Anderson, Susan Ann Cary, W. Alex, Ted Bock, Lee Bock, Michele Bock, Nancy Bock

3rd Row—C. B. Bailey, C. B. Bailey, James S. B. Bailey, Larry Baker, Larry Baker

4th Row—Judi Ballard, Joe Baltzell, Debby Banks, Betty Banks, Lee Banks, Carolyn Barnes, Bill Barnes

5th Row—Barbara B. Baskin, Robert W. Baskin, Robert W. Baskin, Robert W. Baskin, Robert W. Baskin, Robert W. Baskin

6th Row—Stephanie Bell, Barbara Lynn Ben, Mary E. Berkley, Patricia Lynn Berry, Danny Best, Myron Bessel, Lucious Bighy

7th Row—Jerry Burkholder, Byron Blake, Bill K. Blevins, Judy G. Blevins, Elaine Bidditt, Beverly Sue Botts, Joyce Bowman

8th Row—Gerald Brandenburg, Barbara Brecht, Pam F. Brislford, Gayle A. Bower, Harold R. Brewer

9th Row—Bob Brown, David Brown, Judy Brown, Judy Ann Brown, Cynthia Jane Brown, Ted Buchanan, Lee B. B.

Sophomores

1st Row—John B. Bick, Susan B. Bick, John B. Bick, Susan B. Bick, John B. Bick, Susan B. Bick



2nd Row—Cheryl Campbell, Carver Campbell, Liz Carpenter, Bob Carr, Andy Caskey, Kent Chalke



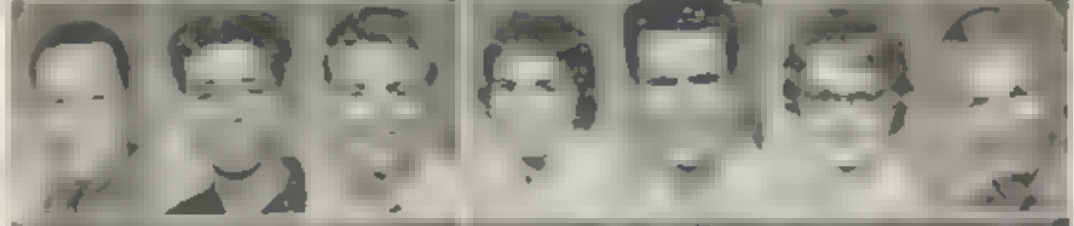
3rd Row—John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks



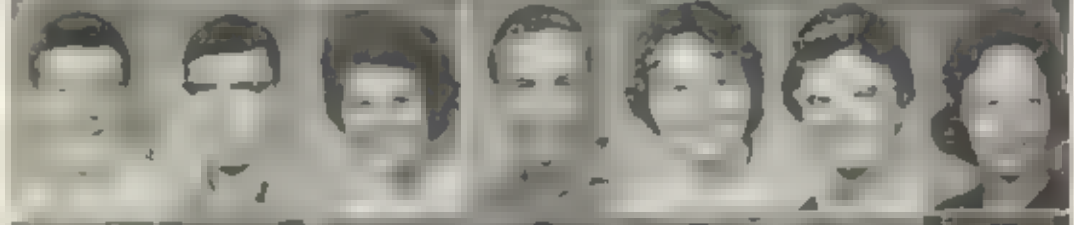
4th Row—Lavell Cobb, Nancy Coburn, Marshall Cohen, D. C. Cokley, Brad Cole, Mike Collier, Bill Combs



5th Row—John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks, John D. Dicks



6th Row—Carlse Cornella, Robert Cornwell, Terry Cornwell, John Cornwell, John Cornwell, John Cornwell



7th Row—Marge Cox, Nancy Cox, Kathy Cox, Nancy Cox, Nancy Cox, Nancy Cox



8th Row—Leroy David, Phyllis Davis, Allyn Davis, Wanda Deem, Bobby Deem, Dale M. Deisher, Linda Detmer



9th Row—Don Dixon, Greg J. Dixon, Lorain Dobzarscki, Kenneth Donathan, B. Downs, Malcolm Down, Darlene Dunn



Sophomores



1st Row—Belle Dupes, Ralph E. Eckhardt,
Cary Edwards, Patti Edwards, Patti
Edwards, Tom Eker, Brenda Lee Ellis

2nd Row—Lyn Enright, Donald Finner,
Michael Farler, Ed Faulkner, Ralph
Faulkner, Donna Ferlise, Jim Finner

3rd Row—Patti Farley, Marsha Lynne Fitz
Gerald, Jerry Flannery, Mona Flannery,
Mary J. Fleetwood, Georganna Fletcher,
John Fletcher

4th Row—Cathy E. Fox, Paul Fox, J.
Fox, Mary Ann Fox, James N.
Fox, Linda Fox, James Fox

5th Row—Karl W. Gibson, Lawson Gentry,
Chas. Gentry, Bradley Gibson, Steve Giv
son, Jay Givson, Ann Aurelia Givson

6th Row—Elbert Gray, Emmett Gregory, Jeff
Gregory, Sandra Louise Gregory, Barbara
Grine, Patty Gross, Vicki Ann Grubbs

7th Row—Leona Kaye Hackney, Mary Fay
Hackney, Richard Hackney, Denny H.
Mary Luean Hiley, Barbara H. H., Kathy
H. H.

8th Row—Charles Hampton, Brenda Harde
Jimmie Hardin, Tom Hardwick, B.
Harger, Debbie Sue Harris, Larry Harrison

9th Row—Howard Hatcher, Jerry Hatten, Jo
Hawkins, Ellen Hayes, Kay Heard, Sam
Herbert, Sam Heffner

Sophomores

1st Row—Ed Howard, Vickie Hughes, Charles Hughes, Linda Hunt, Betty Hunter, Harvey Hunter, Ronnie Hunter

2nd Row—Linda Hunt, Betty Hunter, Harvey Hunter, Ronnie Hunter

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8th Row—Linda Hunt, Betty Hunter, Harvey Hunter, Ronnie Hunter

9th Row—Linda Hunt, Betty Hunter, Harvey Hunter, Ronnie Hunter



Sophomores



1st Row—Nora Lato, Sandra Rayo Lavoie,
Lynn Lavoie, Herman Louch, Suzie Loh
2nd Row—Lar Lehmann, Bruce Lettitt

3rd Row—Sandra Loh, Elaine Loh,
Lynn Loh, Lynn Loh, Lynn Loh,
Ann Loh, Lynn Loh

4th Row—Beverly Ann Long, Bill Long,
Lynn Long, Lynn Long, Lynn Long,
Lynn Long, Lynn Long

5th Row—Lynn Long, Lynn Long, Lynn Long,
Lynn Long, Lynn Long, Lynn Long,
Lynn Long, Lynn Long

6th Row—Cynthia Mayson, Daniel May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May

7th Row—Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May

8th Row—Bill May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May

9th Row—Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May

10th Row—Pat May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May, Lynn May,
Lynn May, Lynn May

Sophomores

1st Row—Larry Mull, Larry McIntosh,
Daniel Myers, Patty Neal, Tim
Nardis, Jim Neal, Dorothy Nelson

2nd Row—Janet Newby, Cynthia Nickell,
Julie Nickell, Luane Nickell, Charlotte
Nichols, Ron Nichols, Doug Nigh

3rd Row—Jim Nunamaker, Steve Oakley, Jani
Oltersbach, Berlin Oakley, Dave Palmer,
Dale Peterson, Kathy Peterson

4th Row—Dale Peterson, Jennifer Peterson,
Ann Peterson, Michael Pank, Ronald
Pank, David Peterson, David
Peterson

5th Row—Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson,
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9th Row—Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson,
Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson,
Dale Peterson, Dale Peterson



Sophomores



Row 1—Mike Root, Robert Root, Robert Root, Paul Rowles, Rick Sample, Mike Schnell

Row 2—Judy Root, Danny Root, Brian Paul Rowles, Rick Sample, Mike Schnell

Row 3—John Smith, Dale Smith, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Smith, Tom Smith

Row 4—Shaffer, Betty Shell, Joyce Shell, Gerald Shultz, Bill Shirley

Row 5—Dale Smith, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Smith, Tom Smith

Row 6—John Smith, Mary Smith, Tom Smith, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Smith

Row 7—John Smith, Mary Smith, Tom Smith, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Smith

Row 8—Chill Stearns, Judith Ann Stevens, W. Frank Stevens, Gary Stone, Betty Storer, Danny Stockland, Cassie Stubbs

Row 9—Mike Swager, Kenneth Swager, Shirley Swager, Becky Tallman, Bonny Terrell

Row 10—John Smith, Mary Smith, Tom Smith, David Smith, Danny Smith, John Smith

Sophomores

1st Row—Danny Thompson, Tom
Tipton, Lloyd Tipton, J.
Elmer Tipton, Tim Trend

2nd Row—Tommy Turner, Larry
Turner, Arthur Turner, Leroy
Turner

3rd Row—Gary Tucker, Maryn Ray Tucker
Dan Turner, Dan Under
hill, Sam Underhill, Eric Underhill

4th Row—Nancy Vance, Dan Vance
Darla Ventrik, Larry Vint, Steve
Vint, Steve Waldner, Paul Walker

5th Row—Kay Wallace, Dan Wallace
Melody Wardlow, Eric Warner, Mike
Warner, Joyce Watson, Jack Welch

6th Row—William Weathers, Louis Weaver
Gwendolyn Ann Webb, Melante Webb
Dorothy Welch, Eddie Weinstein, Mary
Susan Welch

7th Row—Michael White, Steve White, Carl
White, Lee Whitford, Sam White,
and Charles White, Lee Wilson

8th Row—Donzella Williams, R. Williams
Thomas, Samantha Williams, Sharon Will
Dale Williamson, Donna Willis, Jack
Wilson

9th Row—Norm Wiseman, Jerry Withers
George Woodruff, Clayton Wouldralge
Dave Workman, Jon Wright, Joyce Wright

10th Row—Charles York, Allene York, Natalyn
Young, Connie Younger, Bob Zeller,
Zella Zeller, Sam Zeller







MAJOR STAFF: Joyce Ikenberry, business manager; Tom Ortman, secretary; Mrs. N. G. G. Adams, Ed. Neil, reader; Martin Ulrich, circulation chief; and Dan Myers, circulation chief. Also, Mrs. W. H. Adams, circulation chief; Dan Myers, circulation chief; Ed. Neil, circulation chief; and Mrs. N. G. G. Adams, circulation chief.

The Optimist crew racked their brains for new.

September 1961 arrived and with it came the first day of school, the first football game of the season, and the first meeting of the Optimist major staff. When we assembled, we had no idea of the long hours of work that lay ahead and the complications that would arise during the year. The fundamentals of compiling a yearbook—arranging pictures, proofreading copy, and keeping files—were some of the first things explained to us.

Soon we were settled in Room 203, our second home. The photographer was called in to "shoot" the sophomores and juniors—their pictures, that is. Then came the alphabetical listing of the entire student body, which was very confusing, especially when Joyce Ikenberry and her class staff attempted to match each name with the right picture. Senior activities, faculty pictures, and degrees had to be alphabetized individually.

Business manager Tom Ortman couldn't even count the number of cans of rubber cement used during the frequent picture mounting sessions. He drew the cardboard, wrapped packages, and delivered packages to the post office.



Ortman, business manager, and Ikenberry, circulation chief, working on the yearbook.



LITERARY STAFF Debbie Starda, Don F.,
Bob Ward, Dallas Coughlen, John Harris, Ginny
Y., poet, editor



SPORTS STAFF Scott, L., J., M., D., S., J., M., K., A., G., E.

spectacular ideas and eye-catching pictures



FEATURE STAFF Scott, L., J., M., D., S., J., M., K., A., G., E.
Ellison, Marilyn, Mittenholzer, Bob, J., G., E.



ART STAFF: Marilyn White, Kathleen McCreary, Eugene Lee, Virginia Goss, and Nancy Stark. Nancy Kneeling and Ruth Page. Assistant: Carl E. Smith.

Carol and Jeff spent many hours cutting the pictures which Miss McCray had carefully calculated on her trusty slide rule. Sports photos and news were constantly coming in. Bob Taylor and his rugged sports staff captured all the exciting action at each athletic event by selecting the pictures which best depicted the most outstanding plays.

After the yearbook was well underway, circulation editor Dan Myers called together the Optimist home-room representatives and briefed them on methods for selling the books to the students. He added, checked and rechecked his many columns of figures and finally reported that 1550 books should be ordered this year.

"We must get more ads!" pleaded Dave Banker and his hard-working advertising staff answered the call. Daily they approached many downtown businessmen in an effort to obtain advertisements for the back section. Finally the last signature was completed and the weary ad men could rest.

Margie Ulrich and her staff arranged for group pictures and write-ups of each school organization. All in all she found that there were 75 different activities in which the students could participate.

And found their diligent efforts rewarded



ACTIVITIES STAFF: Margie Ulrich, Editor: Barb Finkelman, Judy Gorkov, Dave Gossweil, Amy Newman, Bill McDowell, Brian Berman, Rocky Gossweil.



ADVERTISING STAFF: Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers, Editor: Dan Myers.



CLASS START - Emma Nelson, Vicki Mockall, and others working on their assignments.

With the publication of the Optimist



TYPISTS Wilma Peck, Bonnie Wellman, and Ella Plonck preparing copy for the printer.

The opening section was one of the more difficult parts of the book to compile since it had to introduce the remainder of the book and also present a cross-section of the student body. Marsha Kelley's group made special arrangements with the photographer for unusual pictures that would carry out our theme.

The illustrations accompanying the pictures and Senior Cosmopolitan were drawn by Marilyn Wolfe and her staff. Members of the literary staff headed by Ginny Yingst saved many long hours, racking their brains to devise words that rhymed or words that were long enough to fill the fifty spaces on each page. "Now, let's see what goes with sophomore? Sophisticated? No! Saucy?" and so on.

Our faithful typists, Ella, Wilma, and Bonnie labored daily over their typewriters to keep us supplied with copy.

There was always something to do in our spare time. Birthdays were celebrated with a round of cake, ice cream, cookies, or candy for the workers present. We were waged with flying balloons and laden paint brushes. Afterwards our hard working Business Manager would have to mop up the battlefield with paper towels.

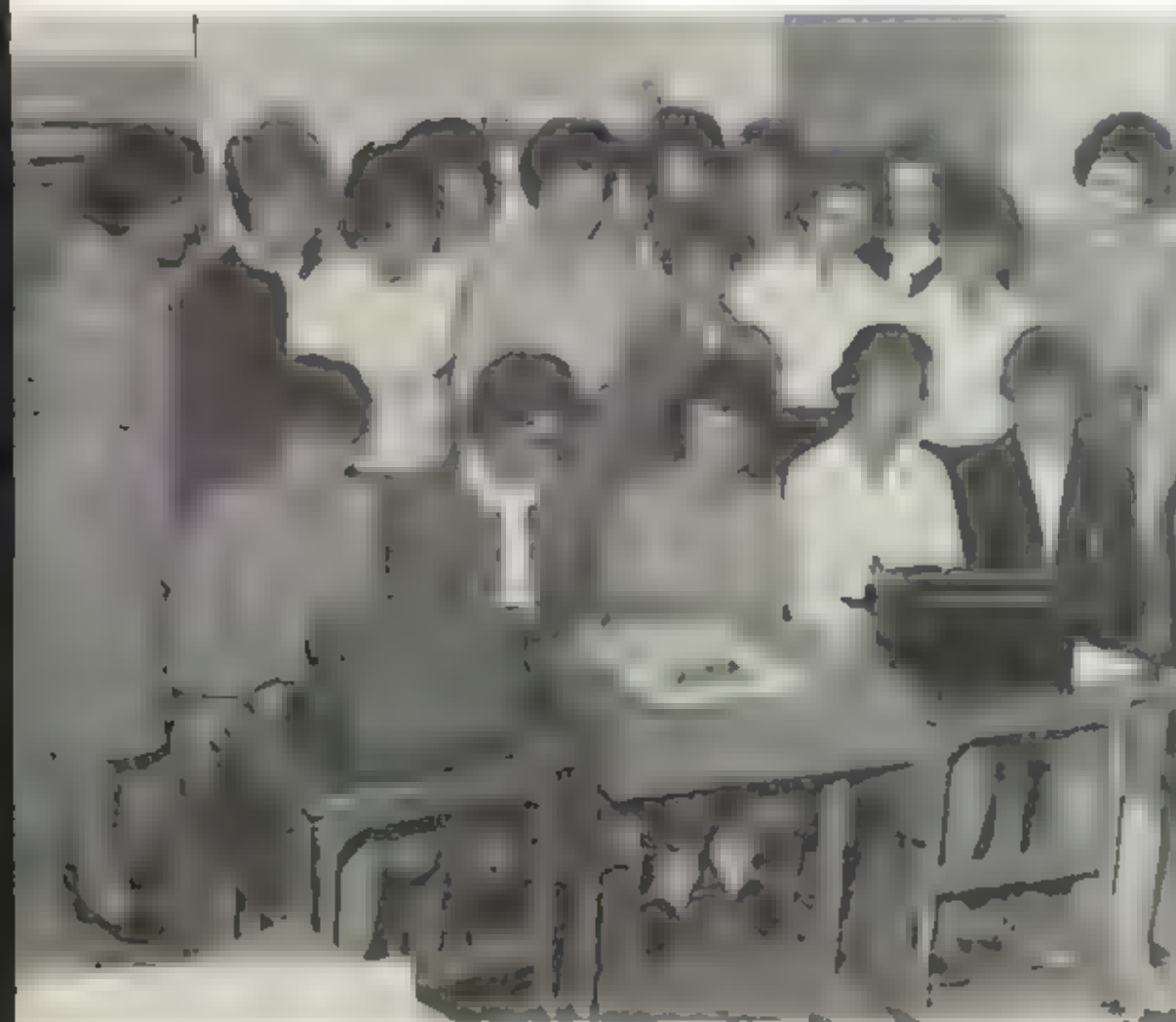
Putting out the Optimist provided a challenging experience, hard work combined with good times, and many new friends.



MIDDLETONIAN EDITORS 1st Row—Janet Shaffer, exchange; Donna Cr—feature; Gail Edwards—news; Fran DeBolt—circles; 2nd Row—Richard Roblin—sports; Peggy Edwards, co-editor; Jan Draut—advertising

Member of the National Press Scholastic Association, Student Press, and International Quill and Scroll Society, the *Middletonian* is MHS biweekly newspaper. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Kindell, editor Gail Fruauff and co-editor Peggy Edwards produced an excellent paper. All the editors, supervised by co-editor Nancy Ward met on Wednesdays together with the typists, to correct and create the masterpiece for each issue. Early Saturday mornings the editors again gathered at the *Franklin Chronicle* where the paper is printed. Finally it reached its readers on Tuesday afternoons. All the sweat, blood, and tears poured into this were never in vain. It was greatly enjoyed, especially such articles as "Dear Aunt Aggy," "Rick Rites," and the highlights of the school clubs.

We received accurate MHS information and



TYPIST AND EXCHANGE 1st Row—Kay Ash, Pam Steller, Bonnie Bark, Carol Danner, Joellen Rekers; 2nd Row—Nandra Lantieri, Lisa Nash, Judy Carlisle, Martha Norton, Ella Black, Bonnie Wellman; 3rd Row—No. Nichols, Janet Shaffer, exchange; Mary Fahrenholz, Patti Edwards, Phyllis McNabb, Carol Miller



ADVERTISING 1st Row—Patti Finley, Ellen Hayes, Judi Allen, Dana Campbell, Jerry Lynn Carpenter, and Row—Judy Davis, Patti Miller; Jan Draut, editor, Peggy Bauer; Adrienne Weinstein



CIRCULATION—Seated—Nancy Murray, Clerk
Elizabeth K. L., Clerk, Dick Robbins, Editor, 200
Ann Jones, Editor, Phil N. Lee, Secretary, 200
David Smith

Sports—Seated—Nancy K. Van R. E. Rick Ashton
Kath. Cook, Editor, Nick and Simon, K. Van
Stead, Rick Van, Editor, Editor, Nick, Editor,
Ashton, Editor

open only through our biweekly Middletonian.

Fran DeBolt headed the news staff. Setting up the front page with all the current events was her job. Anything newsworthy and interesting to the students was used.

In charge of the circulation staff was Dick Robbins. This crew distributed the papers to the homeroom representatives on Tuesdays, sixth period. They also sold papers after school Tuesdays and before school Wednesday mornings.

Always hunting information on the latest sports was Rick Ashton, editor. Every athletic event was duly reported by his competent staff.

Keeping the *Middletonian* running was through the efforts of advertising editor Jan Drait and his staff. They plodded the streets of Middletown persuading merchants to buy ad space.

Witty Donna Cross led the feature staff in delivering humorous articles and poems to the public. Many hours were spent creating those seemingly simple assignments.

The exchange of newspapers with schools all over the United States was handled by Janet Shaffer and her exchange staff. The long hours of typing the many articles written by the other staffs was carefully watched by Ann Perkins.

NEWS—Seated—Nancy K. Van R. E. Rick Ashton
Kath. Cook, Editor, Nick and Simon, K. Van
Stead, Rick Van, Editor, Editor, Nick, Editor,
Ashton, Editor



FEATURE—Seated—Cleo Asch, Editor, Editor, Editor,
Wilson, Standing—Phyllis, Editor, Editor, Editor,
Editor, Editor, Editor, Editor, Editor, Editor,
Editor, Editor





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National Honor Society

NHS members excel in scholarship and leadership.

Those students outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership, and character are eligible for the National Honor Society. This society consisting of few meetings and no special projects, but of honorary importance, was begun in 1921 and initiated at NHS in 1930. In the annual spring tapping fourteen new members were chosen. From this group Ann Perkins was elected president, Bob Ward, vice-president; Carol Colburn, secretary. The following fall this group aided by Mr. W. C. Neel, the NHS supervisor, tapped forty new members into the society. All members are chosen by a vote of the faculty and must be in the upper third of their class.

1st Row—Chuck Bratten, Joyce Bryant, Dallas Coughlin, Fran DeBolt, Susan Dennis. 2nd Row—Jan Drant, Peggy Edwards, Barbara Linker, Beverly Fisher, Sally Gaymann. 3rd Row—Kathy Gould, Marianna Jacobs, Marsha Kelley, Nancy Kitting, Kay Lawrence. 4th Row—Terry Lawrence, Don Lennie, Jane Long, Peggy Long, Vicki Mackall. 5th Row—Bill McDowell, Marilyn Mittenholzer, Dan Myers, Ann Nordin, Jeff Neff. 6th Row—Tom Ortman, Pat Pardonner, William Peck, Luther Rulhe, Fred Schuchman. 7th Row—Shirley Shaffer, Janet Sisk, Nancy Stokely, Fred Strettham, Bob Taylor. 8th Row—Marcia Ured, Dan Voorhis, Kathy Weir, Marilyn Wolfe, Ginny Yungst.





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Standing—Steve Nelson, secretary—Edna M. Chuskey, treasurer—Jim Connors, president—Cathy Clark, vice president—Gail Truitt.

Boys' and Girls' State representatives and Student

THROUGH THE STUDENT COUNCIL, the student body is given a voice in all school affairs. Under the advisory direction of Mrs. Barbara Schuck and Mr. Donald Ansherry, thirty elected regular representatives and thirty alternates completed various projects during the year. In order that the high school enter into the foster parents of Korean War orphan, Chang lung Ya, council members collected 180 dollars needed for her support in a cafeteria campaign. The Council corresponds regularly with Kim Sook Yee, the first orphan ever under their sponsorship.

One of the biggest projects this year was to sponsor a foreign exchange student, Silvia Kaiser, in conjunction with the American Field Service. During the rest of the year the Council kept busy with planning the Homecoming ceremonies and dance, preparing better and more assemblies, and publishing a student handbook.

Chuck Bontle and Marsha K. H. of Korean War orphan, Chang lung Ya.





Gail Fruauff, Carol Coburn, and Carolyn Ellison have happy memories of Girls' State.

THE FIFTIETH ANNUAL BUCKEYE GIRLS' STATE was held on Capital University's campus during the week of June 17-25, 1961. Senior girls from all parts of Ohio learned the functions of local, county, and state government by participating in a mock government. Middletown's representatives last summer were Carol Coburn, Carolyn Ellison, and Gail Fruauff. They served in the following positions: Carol, assistant to the Secretary of State; Gail, Corporation Counsel under the Secretary of State; and Carolyn, Mayor of Storer City.

Council members voice achievement and goals of MHS.

BUCKEYE BOYS' STATE, under the sponsorship of American Legion Post No. 218, held its 24th annual convention on the Ohio University campus in Athens. Here, six representatives from MHS joined over 1200 other senior boys for ten fun-filled days in June to establish a mythical state. Soon after their arrival, the boys began a vigorous two-day campaign which was climaxed by the election. All defeated candidates were given appointed positions in order to set the city, county, and state levels of Boys' State into operation for the remainder of the time. The purpose of Buckeye Boys' State was accomplished because all in attendance learned more of the mechanics of our government.

Left: Neil, Terry Lawrence, Jim Carmody, Bob Taylor, Dick Crowell, and Chuck Beattie recall the days spent at Boys' State.





JCOWA — Boy Fisher, Ann Nardin, Elaine Perkins, Tom Ottosen, Martin Ulrich, Ann Perkins, and Dave Cromwell plan special meetings.

We seek to understand today's international and affairs.



Steve Kuser tells JCOWA members about the present and the future.

JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS gives its members a better understanding of local, national, and world happenings. This year, the organizations of Youth Forum and Citizen's Club merged with JCOWA, which directs many projects including Student Government Day, movies, and talks on international communism, speeches by students who were from or who had visited foreign lands, and several trips to conferences on World Affairs. In October forty JCOWA members attended a seminar on Latin America at Woodward High in Cincinnati. On February 17, fourteen officers and members were given the privilege of attending the eighth annual Conference on International Affairs, held in Cincinnati. JCOWA also conducts a biweekly radio program on WPEB and submits articles to each issue of the *Middletonian*.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT DAY, which begins with a mock election held in the school, fills the offices of Board of Education, City Commission, and Municipal Judge with interested students. This year it was sponsored by the Citizens Committee, a subdivision of the Junior Council on World Affairs. After a special assembly in which candidates gave their campaign speeches, students returned to their homerooms to cast their ballots. Those elected to the Board of Education were Don Lennie, Elaine Perkins, Donna Cross, Bill McDowell and Peggy Edwards. City Commissioners were Brian Berman, Jerry Rathbun, Ann Perkins, Jerry Lawrence and Larry Caudill. Jerry Bryant served in the position of Judge of the Municipal Court. Many students were appointed to other positions. All took the reins of our city government into their hands and performed the functions of their offices. The day was brought to a close with a banquet for the young leaders at Frisch's on South Main Street.



Natalie Goodman watches as Judge Jerry Bryant listens to Bill McDowell.

in order to become tomorrow's governmental leader.



Left to right: Mr. Berman, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Perkins, Mr. McDowell, Mr. Caudill, Mr. Rathbun, and Mr. Bryant.



Y-Teen officers Beverly Fisher, Miss Gandy, Pat P. and Miss [unclear] wait for the [unclear] them to New York



Judy Davis, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear] and Lyn Enright with [unclear] [unclear] the inspiration of [unclear]

Y-Teens develop a sense of

At camp Louella May, Y Teen officers prepared for the coming year with the theme "Climb Every Mountain." Each week girls in the eight triangles—Delta, Epsilon, Gamma, Iota, Lambda, Omega, Rho, and Sigma—enjoyed varied programs to increase their interests and knowledge. Early in December sophomore girls entered the club during the impressive initiation ceremony. Each sophomore girl received a secret "Big Sis." In the spring the unknown sister revealed her identity at the annual Big Little Sis party.

Throughout the year Y-Teens served their com-

munity by participating in drives, contributing to charities and preparing baskets for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving. At Christmas time a party for the eight triangles was held in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Each girl brought a contribution taped to a ornament. They then decorated a large tree which was donated to Doty House; the contributions went to Care. Because of a coteria campaign, the girls were also able to send money to Radio Free Europe. The year ended with a farewell for the departing seniors and installation of new officers.



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responsibility and make lasting friendships.

Joe Hall beams as he is crowned Sweetheart King by Marilyn Wall.


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Gerry and Terry Copp support their float during the brilliant assembly.

Hi Y, the boys' high school branch of the YMCA, is one of the largest organizations in MHS. The purpose of this club is to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. Each of the seven clubs, Circle, Croix, Miami, Panther, Star, Torch and Triangle, meet on Thursday night at the YMCA.

The Hi Y council, made up of two representatives from each of the seven Hi Y clubs, is headed by the president Ron Van Buskirk. Under the direction of adviser Ray Wertz, the council plans various projects and interesting programs for the clubs.

Some of the highlights of the year's program consist of a Christmas party for needy children, formal induction of new members, and candy sale to raise money for the operation of the clubs.

Boys of MHS spend many active hours participating



Mr. Dell lectures and inspires Hi Y boys with his ideas on the question of need for a...



The Hi Y sent delegates to a prelegislative meeting of the Southwestern District of Ohio to prepare for the youth government program. At the all day meeting at Miami University, law making and the operation of the state legislature were discussed. In April this group again met as a model legislature in Columbus. A bill was presented by the representatives from each club to be voted upon in the Senate or House.

in service project sponsored by $\Delta\epsilon\eta$ triangles.

THEY CABINET—1st Row—John McKinley, Rick Siegel, Bill Ruto. 2nd Row—Pete Rano, and Row—Ray Wertz, Russ Hodenbough, Joe Hall. 3rd Row—Samuel L. Lewis, Jr., Al Sklar.





And standing with the FFA officers, Nancy Weir, secretary, Marilee Fay, president, Joyce Bryant, treasurer, and Mary Ellen, vice president.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA under the supervision of Miss Rouchlusk is an organization designed for students who plan to enter the teaching profession. Monthly meetings consist of films and speakers on various phases of this field. Members are given the opportunity to observe teaching methods at various elementary schools throughout the city. Many of the students assisted at teachers' meetings and parents' nights held in MHS.

To provide a better understanding of the medical profession and to familiarize girls with career opportunities that the medical field offers are the main objectives of the **NIGHTINGALE CLUB**. Meetings, held twice a month under the direction of Mrs. Laura Fay, offer programs such as speakers, movies, informative discussions, and visits to the city's medical centers. The club sponsors various money raising projects during the year to finance trips to specialized hospitals.

Vocational clubs help students to set life goals.

NIGHTINGALE CLUB Standing—Nancy Kesselring, vice president, Cleo Vardolis, sophomore representative, Rutha Fay, secretary-treasurer, Marita Lotts, junior representative, Joyce Tedrow, senior representative. Seated—Marilee Fay, president.



BUSINESS CADET CLUB is composed of twenty four girls interested in entering various phases of the business world. The girls attend school four periods, then leave to serve in secretarial and clerical positions at many businesses throughout the city. Each year the club gives a Christmas party for all business employees of MHS. To end the year there is a banquet in honor of the enterprising co-op students. The following organizations employ the girls: Armet Steel Corporation, the First National Bank, Middletown Lincoln-Mercury Company, Water Refining Company, Inc., Y.M.C.A., the City of Middletown Amanda Junior High School, Garrison Accounting Service, Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center, Speech Department of Middletown High School Dorsey Shepherd Real Estate, Dean of Girls of Middletown High School, and Assistant Principal of Middletown High School.



CADET CLUB OFFICERS Judy Vance, treasurer, Susan Dennis, president and Dona Howard, secretary, putting up acts of their trade.

plan future education, and get a useful experience.

BUSINESS CADET CLUB 1st Row—Dona Howard, Letitia Pergram, Betty Hall, Sally Gaymann, Barbara Schwedter, Nancy Eggleton, Eugene Rathill 2nd Row—Susan Dennis, Dorothy Rathill, Eva Ferrell, Judy Vance 3rd Row—Peggy Van Buskirk, Marilyn Hazelwood, JoAnn Baker, Patsy Burgher, Judy McInters, Betty Gay Crenshaw, JoAnn Bolman, Cheryl Baker.





SA MEMBERS SCIENCE FAIR—Seated—Tom Voss, Tom Lee, & n Dietrich Standing—Tom Lonsow
& n Tom Lee

We are able to develop intellectual pursuits and

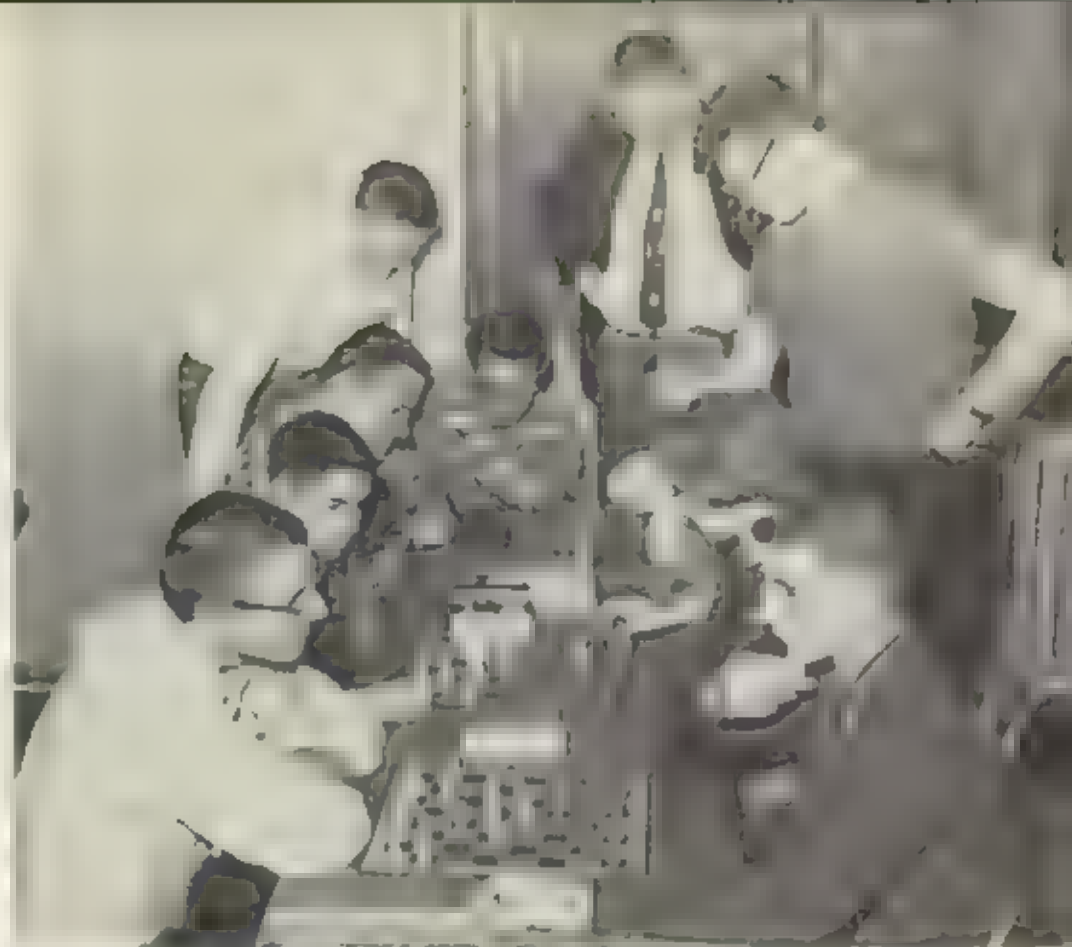
This year's SCIENCE CLUB directed by Mr. Yocom carried on the spirit of scientific curiosity inherited from the members of previous years. The club, formally called the Future Scientists of America, is affiliated with the national organization Science Clubs of America. Members are chosen in the fall and participate throughout the school year. The aims of the club include increasing the students' knowledge of science, promoting interest in scientific vocations, and reporting on current scientific developments.

Each year the Science Departments of Middle town's schools sponsor a Science Fair program. Students who demonstrate originality and industry are awarded ribbons, citations and medals. Scholarships are awarded to those students who receive recognition in the state. Projects are judged by individual categories. These include biology, general science, physics, chemistry, and engineering. Local winners are placed in statewide competition, and state winners are chosen by the judges of the national committee of science fairs.

THE CLUB SCIENCE FAIR—Seated—Tom Voss, Tom Lee, & n Dietrich Standing—Tom Lonsow
& n Tom Lee



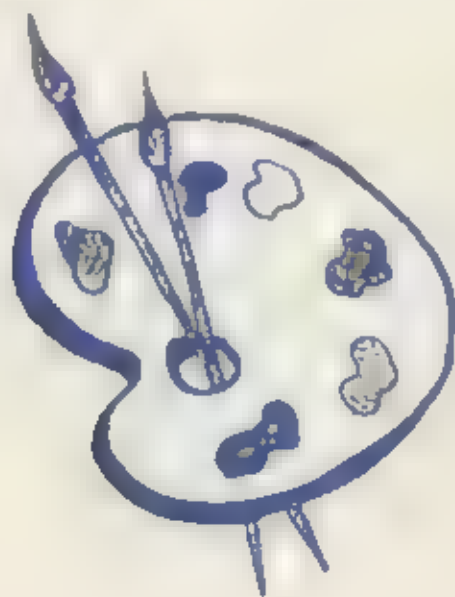
TWO INTRAMURAL CHESS TOURNAMENTS, both won by club president Richard Lambert, were sponsored by the MHS Chess Club this year. Led by adviser Harold Kessel, the club tries to promote an understanding and appreciation of chess for its members. Each member is concerned with the improvement of his own skills in the game. An interesting annual project is the entry of a float in the Homecoming Parade.



CHESS CLUB ROOM. Left to Right: Dave, Ed, Lee, and How. Standing: Steve, Mike, and Mr. Kessel. Seated: Gary, Sam, and John.

cultural appreciation through various clubs of MHS.

In order to apply art to their everyday lives ART CLUB members study texture, design, and various artistic periods and painters. Miss Hurst, an MHS English teacher, helps students to express themselves in various types of paintings suited to their personalities and moods. Meetings held every other Monday are often highlighted by finger painting and drawing sessions and other projects.



ART CLUB. Left to Right: Paul, Karen, and Lee. Standing: Mike and Steve. Seated: Gary and John.



In early autumn excitement stirs within the junior class of MHS as students make preliminary applications to spend the summer abroad as members of the American Field Service. Through this local year-old program, one student from Middletown and one from Lemon Monroe are given the opportunity to spend the summer in a foreign land before their senior year. The students are chosen according to scholastic achievement, leadership, and interests corresponding to those of the country in which they are to be placed. They are required to write a theme stating their reasons for wanting to participate in the program and the contributions they feel they can make to it. They then go through extensive screening and interviews. This year's finalists from Middletown were Rick Ashton, Ruthe Johnson, and Elaine Ringgenberg. Rick was chosen from the three to leave for another land.



Rick Ashton, Elaine Ringgenberg, and Ruthe Johnson dream of a fascinating summer.

Participants in American Field Service and debate

Sylvia Kaiser and Ron Van Buskirk return to campus to give reports on the experiences they have been able to spend through the American Field Service.



The American Field Service is a marvelous program. It really helps to make people from one country understand people from another. I am glad I took part in its program, and I think everybody else should too, if it is possible. I'm enjoying my year here very much; the people are friendly and so concerned about everything. They try to understand the customs of my country and help me to understand theirs. I'll probably feel sorry when I have to leave America. I just hope so much that all my friends will stay my friends, and that we will be able to see each other again, either on my next visit here, or on their visit to my country.

—Sylvia Kaiser

Of the many wonderful experiences made possible by my trip to Germany last summer I enjoyed most seeing how people of a different culture live. I saw, of course, famous buildings centuries old, but I was impressed most by the more relaxed life lived by most Germans with more time spent enjoying the land around them. The land itself was even different with a greenness not seen anywhere in the United States. These people live next to the threat of Communism and danger, but they are determined not to give ground and some day to see their country reunited. The AFS program gave all of us who participated this summer a better idea of what the people who are our world neighbors are really like.

—Ron Van Buskirk



Tim Walker, Martha Lette, Bill Havemann, Don Lennie, Bob Ward and Bob Davison spend long hour preparing for debate.

enriched MHS with understanding and new ideas.

THE FOUR MIDDLETOWN DEBATE TEAMS this year participated in nine practice tournaments in addition to the two district tournaments and culminated the year by qualifying for the state finals in debate. The proposition for the year was Resolved: That the Federal Government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and

secondary education. The combined record of the four teams shows them winning 62% of the rounds. The "A" squad who qualified for the state finals was composed of Bob Davison, Bill Havemann, Don Lennie and Tim Walker. Three programs on debate, under the direction of the debate coach, Mrs. Arlene Akerman, were presented in the community.

Perkins, Betty Higelow, Keith Crockler, Judy Widener and Mrs. Akerman prepare to leave early morning for a tournament.





N.E. officers Bob Ward, Bill Havemann, Donna Streithou, Janet Suk and Don Leante plan the speech tournament at N.E.S.

Speech and drama enable students to develop poise



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—a chapter of the national literary speech organization under the direction of Mrs. Arlene Akerman was concerned with an active program of events. The group attended many speech tournaments throughout the state and sponsored one at our school in the fall. Students in order to become members or attain membership must earn points by active participation in the field of individual speech events or debate. A delegation of students attended two sessions of Student Congress, a mock meeting of the Congress of the United States. In addition to selecting the most outstanding senior boy and girl in the chapter, a new award will be presented this year to the sophomore and junior students who have earned the most points. Students who gained special recognition in their respective events were Marcia Letts and Glenda Morgan in Girls' Extemporaneous and Jerry Ratliff in Original Oratory. Jerry also won a trip to the United Nations through the Prince of Peace Contest. A diamond key was presented to the adviser of the group for attaining 1463 points.

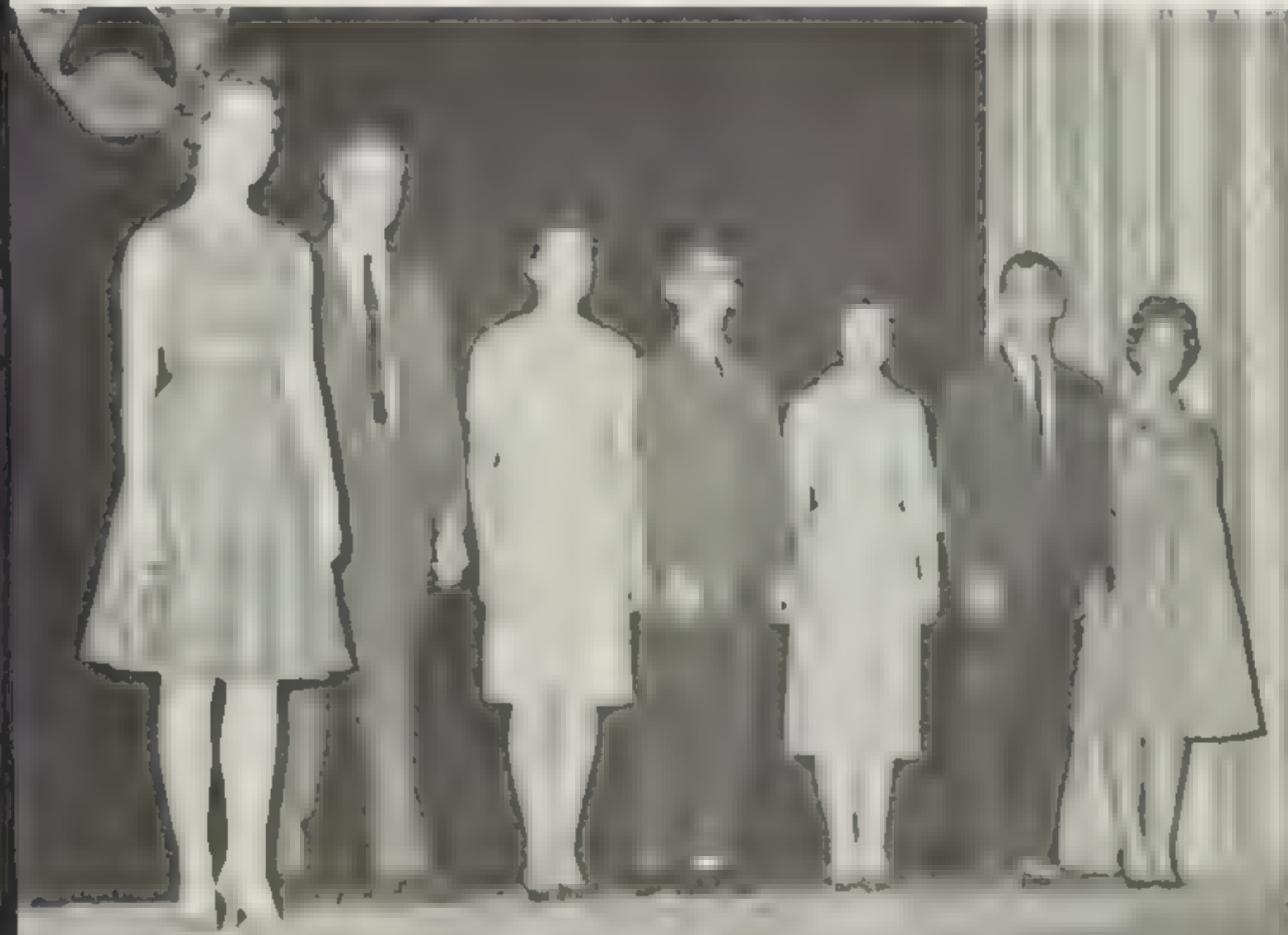
Jerry Ratliff, Brian Betman, Terry Lawrence and Sue Ann Urnston welcome new N.E. member Vicki Mackall.



NATIONAL LUTHERAN OFFICERS: (Left to Right) Rev. Dr. J. H. ...

and self-confidence and express themselves well.

Rev. Dr. J. H.





THESPIAN INITIATES: Dick Davis, Patricia Kenihan, Jeff Neff, Marlee Jaques, Be Fisher, Barb Linkelman, Bill McDowell, and Elaine Perkin take their new roles. From back row: Ruthie Johnson, Sam Lane, Mary Patten, and Virginia Lee. Front row: Sue O'Connell, Linda

The spians act well their parts in the

NATIONAL THESPIAN TROUPE 918, under the direction of Miss Frances Powell, held its first initiation of the year in September. The executive committee presented "Two Crows and a Lady." In October, the la-bolly outting play "Jimpin' the Broom," was given arena style. The troupe was represented in November at the regional conference at North College Hill. Our annual Christmas assembly play was, "Where Love Is," by F. Foster. January's program meeting featured another arena play, "Balcony Scene." In February, the second initiation of the year included in the ceremony staged tableaux illustrating the

steps in theatre history. Thirty three initiates were added this year to raise a membership of 68. In March, Troupe 918 started what is hoped to be an annual custom, the presentation under the sponsorship of The Fine Arts Council of a Shakespearean comedy to the senior and senior high schools of Middletown. "Midsummer Night's Dream" was successfully produced before 3000 students. In April, cuttings from this play were entered in the state contest of plays and radio programs. Thespian awards were presented at the annual speech banquet. The troupe climaxed the year by sending representatives to the National Conference.

Dick Davis, Patricia Kenihan, Jeff Neff, Marlee Jaques, Be Fisher, Barb Linkelman, Bill McDowell, and Elaine Perkin take their new roles. From back row: Ruthie Johnson, Sam Lane, Mary Patten, and Virginia Lee. Front row: Sue O'Connell, Linda





Defending attorney Drummond questions an impartial illiterate as the prejudiced townspeople watch with interest

many entertaining plays of THE U.S.

Middletown's final SENIOR CLASS PLAY "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee brought to life the famous monkey trial between Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. It depicts the trial of a teacher, Bertram Cates (Ron Van Buskirk), who read a portion of Darwin's forbidden *Evolution of the Species* to his students. He is arraigned by the town and is defended by Henry Drummond (Bob Ward) a well known agnostic lawyer. The prosecuting attorney is Matthew Harrison Brady (Dave Cromwell) a friend of Cates and fanatic on the Bible. The clash between these two men mounts tensely with each scene. Cates' girl friend, Rachel Brown (Ann Perkins) testifies for the prosecution. Brady is made to seem foolish by Drummond as he is questioned for the defense. The jury finally declares Cates guilty, but the case is quashed. Brady, orating to the crowd to try to change their general feeling for him, has a heart attack and dies soon after. Drummond leaves the town with the Bible and Darwin together under his arm.

Matthew Harrison Brady holds the Bible and Darwin although he has read the *Evolution of the Species*.





From left to right: Mrs. Skinner (Nancy Ward), Otis Skinner (Duane Corn), Cornelia (Carmie Stubbs), and Emily (Marcia Letts).

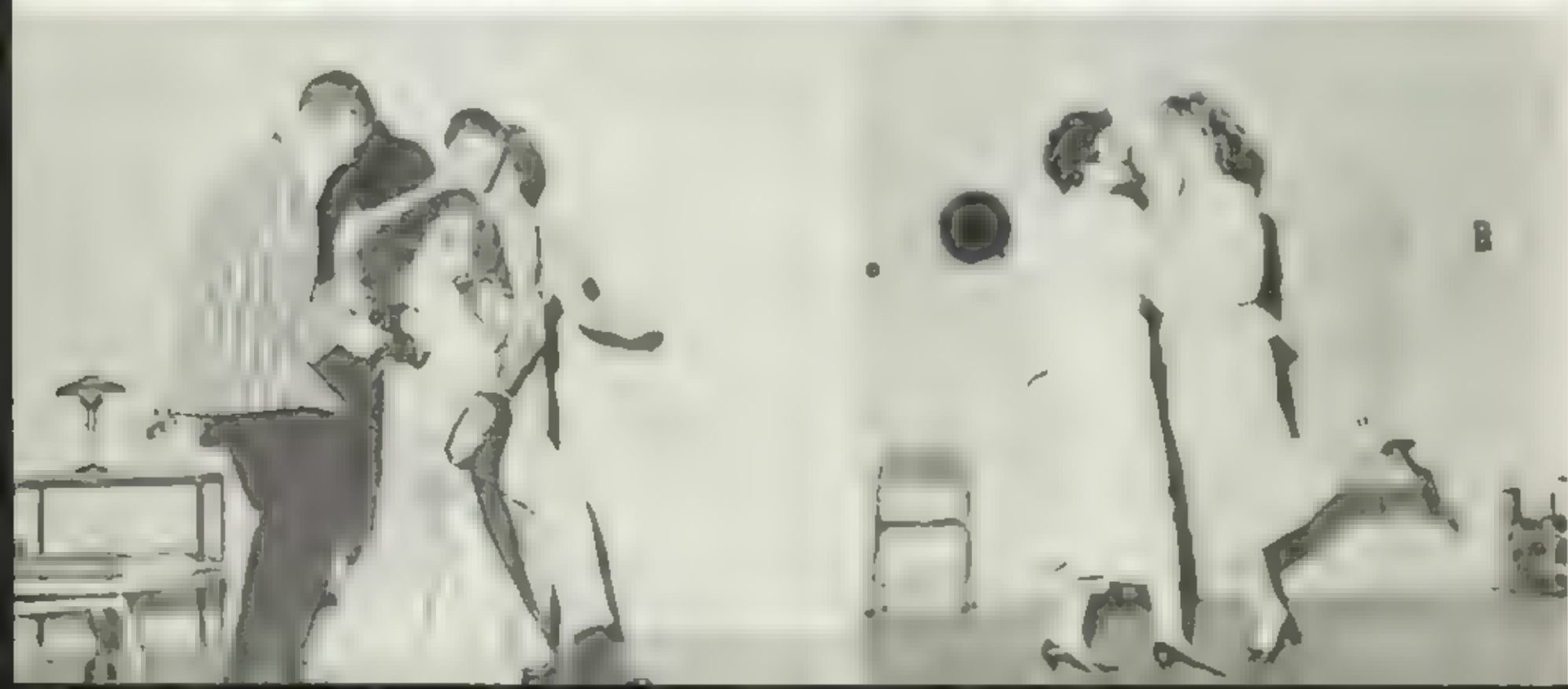
Rollicking comedy and familiar melodies

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the first ALL-CASS PLAY, was presented November 28, 1961, at the Middletown High School Auditorium. The play, a three act comedy, was based on the first unchaperoned trip to Paris, France, of two college girls, Cornelia Otis Skinner (Carmie Stubbs) and Emily Kimbrough (Marcia Letts). The plot proceeds to show their shipboard romances with two Harvard boys, Dick Winters (Bill Havemann) and Leo McEvoy (Danny Danner). Also traveling to Paris, on a different boat were

Cornelia's parents, Mrs. Skinner (Nancy Ward) and Otis Skinner (Duane Corn). During their stay in Paris, Cornelia, who was interested in dramatics, had the experience of meeting and even taking a few lessons from the very famous dance master, Monsieur De La Croix (Jerry Ratliff). All during their trip the girls were faced with many comic incidents. They faced tragedy when Cornelia contracted the measles and tried to smuggle herself off the ship.

From left to right: Dick Winters (Bill Havemann), Leo McEvoy (Danny Danner), and Cornelia (Carmie Stubbs).

From left to right: Mrs. Skinner (Nancy Ward), Otis Skinner (Duane Corn), and Cornelia (Carmie Stubbs).





The "South Pacific" cast join in the "Some Enchanted Evening"

set our hearts dreaming with laughing and singing.

As the curtain rose on the renowned "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein under the direction of Miss Helen Weinberger, the M.H.S. auditorium became a tropical island of enchantment. The story occurs on a naval base during World War II. Nellie Forbush (Sheila Vice), a navy nurse, becomes involved with a French planter, Emile de Becque (Rick Ashton), but feels she can not marry him because of his previous marriage to a Polynesian woman. When Lt. Joseph Cable (Bob Cornella) comes to the island

Bloody Mary (Marilyn Mittenholzer), a popular Tongkinese, is convinced she has found an ideal match for her daughter Liat (Marcia Ulrich). Comedy is provided by Pvt. Luther Billis (Mike Davies) in his many deals with Mary, scrapes with Capt. Brackett (Sam Lato), and attempts to persuade Cable to sail to the special island of Bali Hoo. The audience was delighted by the familiar story and songs of people involved in love and war.

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to prove our team and interest the crowd.

THE MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL BANDS are under the new direction of Mr. William Stiehl. The marching band was seen leading the way at the football games and in parades. The concert band presented assemblies at the three junior highs and at senior high school. This year the concert band presented two concerts for the public. A smaller basketball team composed of all boys was heard at most of the home games. Each year during the last week of August, the band members are required to attend Band Camp at Camp Campbell Gard where the fundamentals of marching and playing are taught, and the show for the first home football game is enjoyed. One of the highlights of the year was the band banquet and dance where honors and awards were given and a king and queen were crowned.

THE BAND COUNCIL is the student executive board of the band. Its members are selected in the spring and at band camp. In addition to the four main officers each class has a representative on the council. Jay Goodman represented the sophomore class; Rick Sutton, the junior class; and Gary King, the senior class. The cadettes also had a representative, Joyce Hutor. Seventeen special managers were assigned to various band duties. Arrangements for the band banquet and after-game dances were made by the council.

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ORCHESTRA 1st Row—Marie Collart, Anne York, Judy Voegele, Donald Loomis, James L. Loomis, Jay Loomis, 2nd Row—Blanche Reynolds, Gail Thacker, Paul Loomis, Dan Loomis, Herman, Jim Brock, Elaine Ringgenberg, 3rd Row—Ruth Johnson, Elizabeth Woodruff, Julie McCall, Jean Norton, 4th Row—Lee Arthur, Lee, Phillip Peterson, 5th Row—Lyle Norris, Jennifer Thomas, Bob Duffey, Emmett Gregory, Ed Pieratt, David Short, Ada Howard, 6th Row—Mr. William Betz, conductor, Bill McCray, Jack Moke, Charles Yoho, Richard Currin, (Back Row)

Through vocal and instrumental music we were able

The ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Mr. William Betz, performed at the senior class play, "Inherit the Wind"; the all class play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"; and the operetta "South Pacific." Many of the members of both the band and orchestra participated in both solo and ensemble competition at Miami University and received superior and excellent ratings.

FOUR ACCOMPANISTS assisted the Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club this year. The girls attended all performances given by the musical ensembles. Sheila Vice also served as accompanist for the Triple Trio; Beverly Routh was pianist with the orchestra for the operetta "South Pacific"; and Marsha Kelley provided organ music for assemblies.

Marsha Kelley, Sue Anne Urnston, Sheila Vice, and Beverly Routh were this year's accompanist.





Young ladies waiting for the Prom to begin. They are ready to enjoy the evening.



Maynard Ferguson playing the saxophone during the Prom.

Each year is climaxed by the Prom where we



At the bewitching hour we sped home to prepare for the Prom Jubilee, sponsored by parents and friends of MHS. We breathlessly arrived at the Paramount Theater to enjoy the movie "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." Following the movie, we proceeded by motorcade to LeSourdsville Lake where we were "shaken" by rides and overwhelmed by music of Maynard Ferguson. As dawn crept over the lake we simply poured into LeSourdsville's cafeteria to eat a delicious breakfast. We arrived home very tired, but very, very happy.



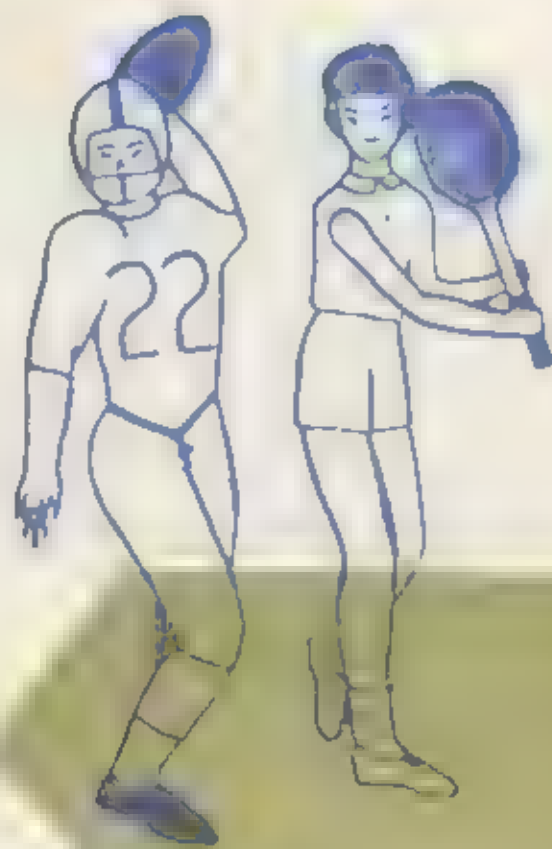
Buddy Rogers provided music for dancing under a sky of sparkling silver stars

dance the night away and breakfast at dawn.

On May 16, 1955, the White House was transformed into a ballroom under the theme "So Big in the South" as the annual Junior-Senior Prom began. Star-eyed couples were greeted under cherry blossom trees by two marriage counselors in traditional costume. They entered the gym on a shimmering white washcloth under a shower of rose petals. B. J. Tucker and Buddy Baker seated them in three series, were crowned Prom King and Queen before a graceful colonial train on







*We set our goals
in Athletics*

Seniors: Billie, Mary, and Mary
Juniors: Mary, Mary, and Mary
Barker, Bob, and Tom
Barker, Steve, and Mary
Mason, Steve, and Mary



Coach—Ed. Ellis. Manager—Walt Curry. Harry Truss. Tom McKeller. Dave
 Cook. Manager—LeRoy Lehmann. 2nd Base—Roger Blevins. Bill Weitzenborn. Frank
 Gandy. Jim Neff. Bill Curry. Gary Welch. Herb McKnight. Tom Rayburn. Manager
 Sam. Hays. Coach—Ed. Ellis. 1st Base—Oscar. 2nd Base—Oscar. 3rd Base—
 Tom. 4th Base—Oscar. Left Field—Steve. Right Field—Steve. Outfield—
 Manager—Mike. Coach—Oscar. Manager—Oscar. Coach—Oscar. Coach—Oscar.



1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

Football Scores

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| Middletown | 22 | Zanesville | 15 |
| Middletown | 8 | Fairmont | 8 |
| Middletown | 28 | DeVilbiss | 10 |
| Middletown | 24 | Hughes | 8 |
| Middletown | 34 | Springfield | 14 |
| Middletown | 42 | Portsmouth | 20 |
| Middletown | 28 | Lima | 7 |
| Middletown | 30 | Taft | 14 |
| Middletown | 16 | Woodward | 0 |
| Middletown | 22 | Garfield | 20 |

MANAGERS *Kneeling*—Ron Wood, *Standing*—Mike Pitt
 T. C. [unclear] Steve Harbaugh, LeRoy Lehman, Dave Rame





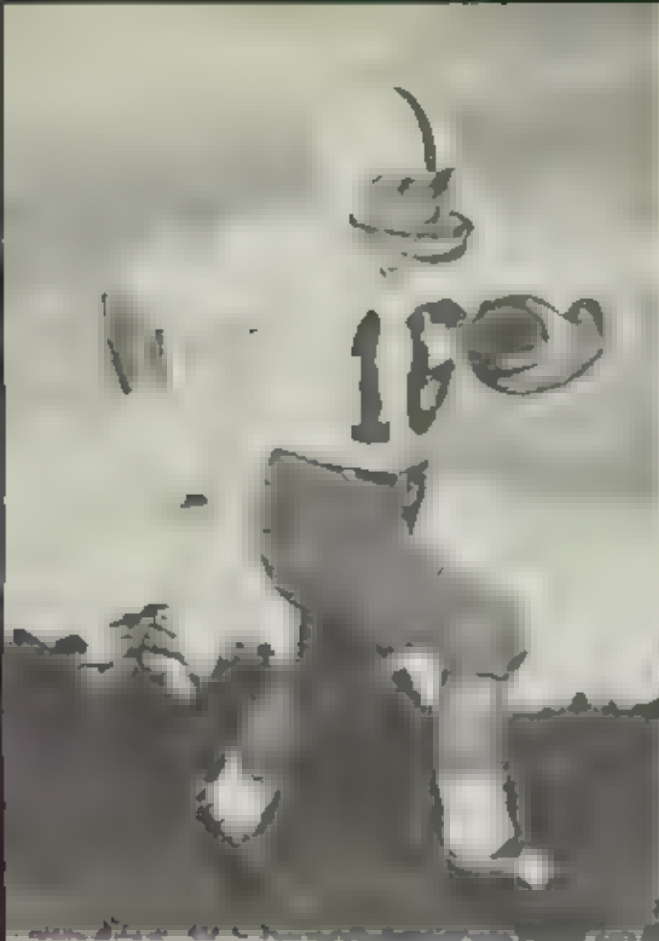
Tom McKee
Quarterback

Bill
Fullback

Tom McKee
Fullback

Each Football Season Is Dedicated

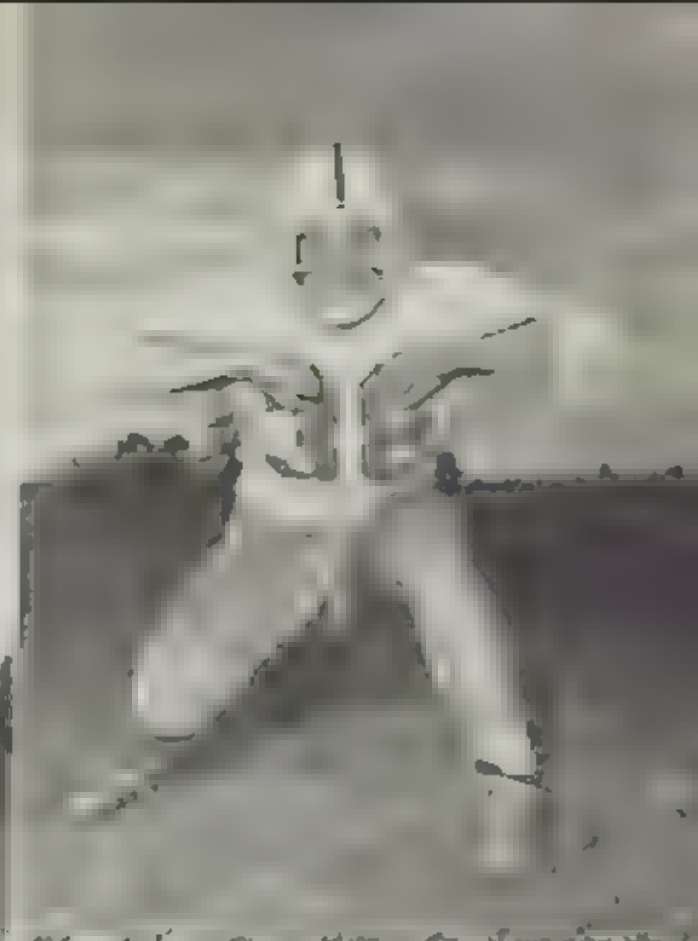




Steve Nemeth
Halfback



Ray Voss
Fullback

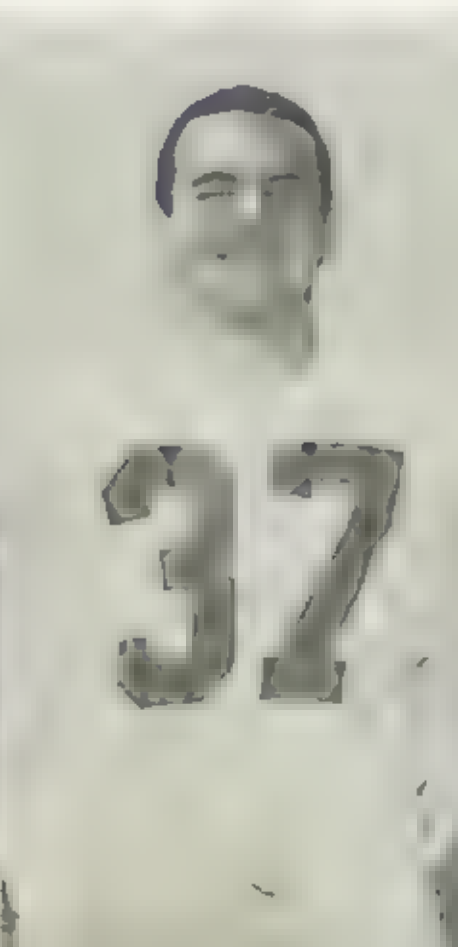


Chuck Bost
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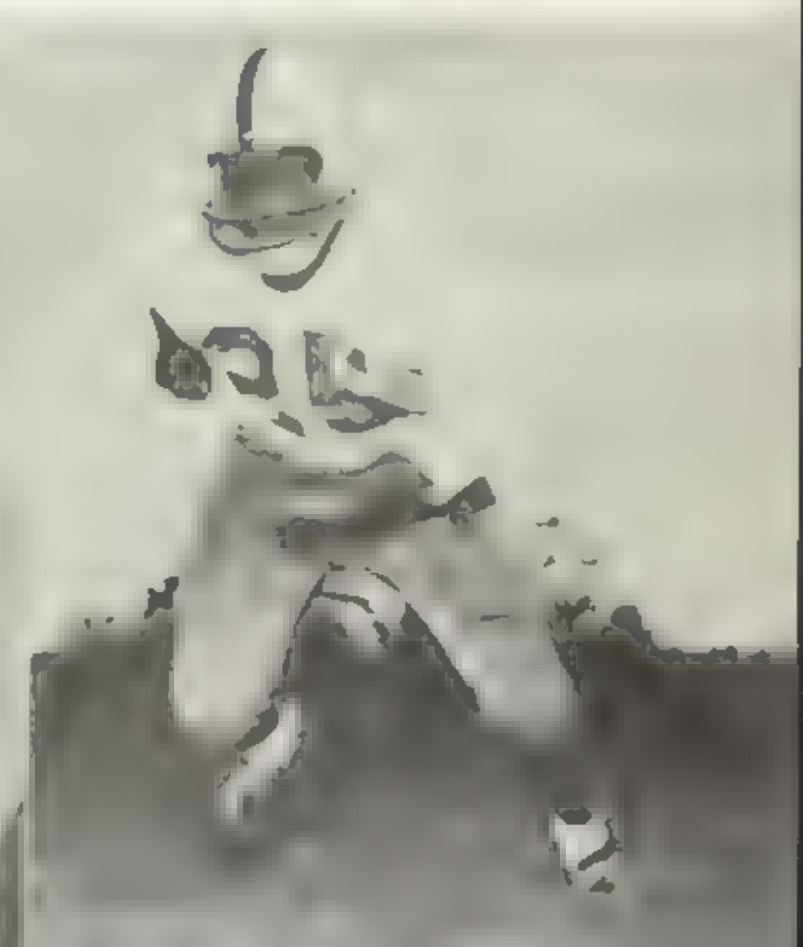
And Played For Our Seniors.



Ray Voss
Fullback



Ray Voss
Fullback



Ray Voss
Fullback



A player before every game on the field.



The Middle school football team.

Middletown 22 — Zanesville 13

Zanesville's revenge for last year's 14-13 loss was smashed by Middies' quarterback John McCluskey, who hit 17 out of 20 passes good for 330 yards aerial wise. With 61 seconds gone in the first quarter McCluskey hit Walden with a pass which ended up in a 72 yard score. The extra point run failed. The Blue Devils however after a drive another Middle drive on their six, drove fullback George Blerholmes to the Middle one after six first downs and sent fullback Mike Chattos across to score six. Brent's kick put the Devils ahead 7-6, the only time of the night. The Middies came out pay dirt with a McCluskey to Dave Gillis pass good for 51 yards which paved

the way for a 5 yard off tackle drive by Gillis. The halftime score was 14-7. Zanesville's Chattos took the opening 54 yards on five first downs to tally six more. Brent's run failed to gain the needed 2. This might have been a repeat of last year's game had it not been for hard driving senior Middle fullback Rick Vanderve smashing through the center for a 32 yard six pointer. Gillis drove in for the extra 2 to give the Middies a decisive lead of 22-13 in the third quarter. The fourth quarter was played between the 40 yard stripes with neither team giving up much ground. For the second year the Middies have won their opener against Zanesville, Central Ohio League Champs

Rick Ashton

John Adam

Rick Vanderve

Bill Curry





Left: Middletown players in action during the game.



Right: Middletown players in action during the game.

Middletown 8 — Fairmont 8

The fixed series with the Fairmont Dragons came to a frustrating 8-8 tie for the Middies at Barnitz Stadium. McCluskey started quickly with an 11-yard pass to Giltis. Following this were passes of 18 yards to senior end Robert Hall and again to back Frank Ousley to set the Middies on the Dragon one yard line where hard driving senior fullback Rick VanCleve drove over for the score. A "gangster" pass to Hall added the extra two. The Dragons became alive after this first blood and reeled off three quick first downs. They were temporarily stalled by a 15-yard penalty but Dragon quarterback Callahan then dropped a flat pass to All American candidate Horlacher who scampered to the Middie eleven yard line.

Two plays later Horlacher swept the end for the touchdown. A Calhoun to end Ousley tallied the tying score which ended the first half.

The Middies controlled the second half completely but were disappointed in losing the ball on downs at the Dragon seven after the kickoff. McCluskey fumbled on the five yard line of the Dragons and later Giltis who went in for a score left the ball back on the one yard line where Fairmont recovered. A final drive by the Middies ended in another fumble by McCluskey deep in Dragon territory while attempting a roll out. The Middies out rushed, out passed, and out played the Dragons again only to settle for a tie.

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Front Row

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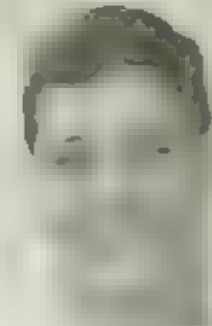
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Frank F. L.



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E. N.



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Dave P.



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Ed R.

Middletown 28 — De Vilbiss 16

The Middies, fired up from an 8-8 tie with Dayton Fairmont took control over the orange and black clad De Vilbiss griders. McCluskey amazed 4,000 Toledo fans by hitting five straight passes to Ousley, Hall, and Walden to spark the Middies' Gillis for the first pay dirt score. Ousley scampered 70 yards for a second tally revealing a startling 14-0 lead. A bootleg pass by the Toledo quarterback connected for a long 57-yard score. The hot and humid weather didn't affect McCluskey's arm or Walden's pass catching ability. In the second half a 75-yard pass put the

Middies on the Tigers' five where Gillis skirted the end for the score. The tired Middle defense yielded six points to Etwiler of De Vilbiss from the five with three seconds to go in the third quarter. Hall's key 17-yard catch pulled the Middies out of a hole caused by a 15 yard clipping penalty. Quarterback John McCluskey stepped unscathed into the end zone on a "mudcat up the river play" to ice the game 28-16. The pass was missed for the bonus points. The win revealed a record of two wins and one tie for the White and Purple.

Walden, Ousley, McCluskey, Gillis, Hall, Etwiler, F. L., N., P., R.



Middie vs. Hughes

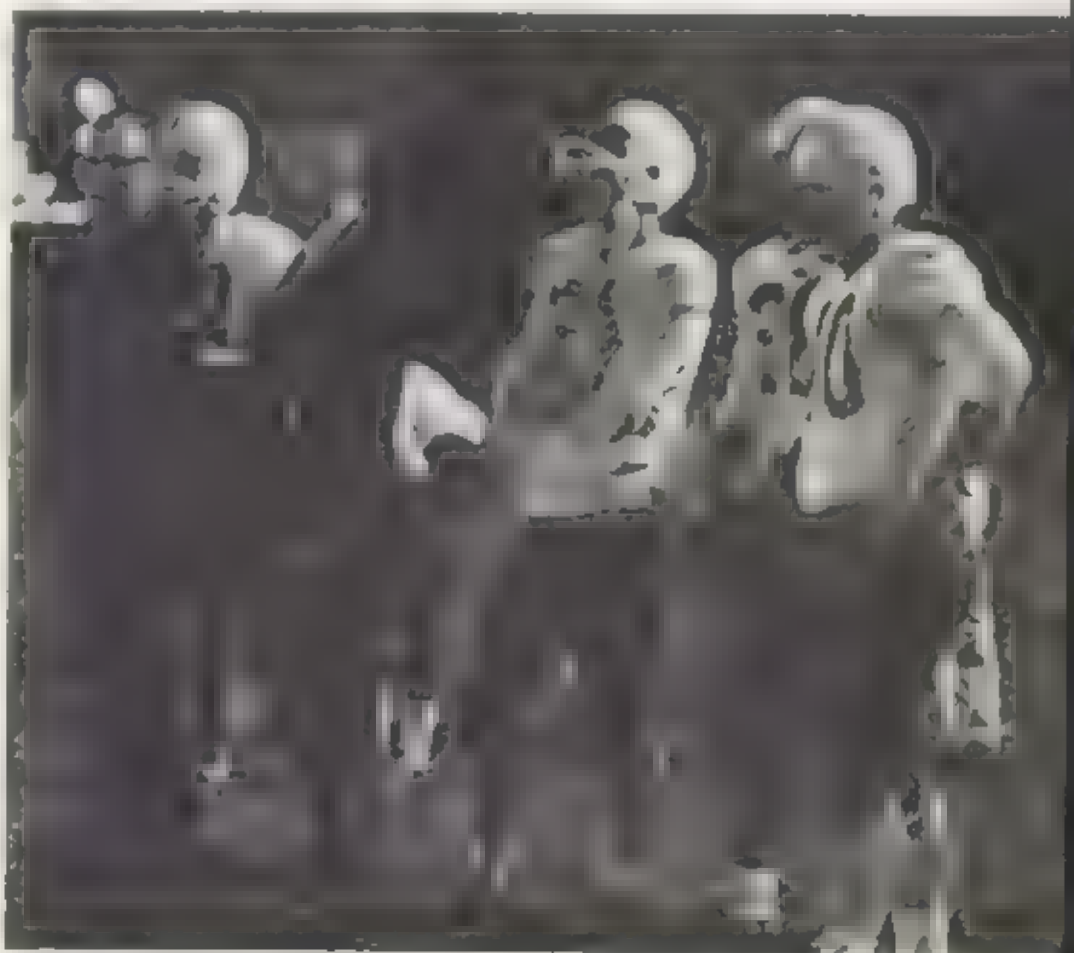
The pro type offense of the Middies was not the only factor contributing to the third win of the season. The Middies defense held the Big Red of Hughes to 50 net yards gained rushing and 0 yards gained passing. Junior fullback Frank Ousley scored easily from the five after left half Dave Gillis set up the marker with brilliant runs from the first series of downs. The hungry Middies caught Keith Taylor back on the Hughes one after a high snap from center on a punt. McCluskey then readily put the ball over for the second score. Two series of downs later Taylor was again nailed to the tail on the Hughes side. Van Cleve penetrated the Hughes line with a 15-yard run over tackle for the third Middle score. After all three scores the extra talhies were missed by inches on the image stripe. In the third quarter McCluskey used seven plays expertly to flick a "Gangster Jump" pass out to senior end Robert Hall for six more. Befuddled again, the Middies missed the extra two. Bob Harris intercepted one of sophomore Paul Walker's passes to drive to the ten. Late in the fourth quarter where Swanson hulled his way over after two unsuccessful tries Canedy's run for the two extra points was a home.



Frank Ousley scores for the Middies against Hughes.

Middie vs. Springfield

After being defeated three straight years, the Middies thoroughly routed the Wildcats this season. Following an interception of one of McCluskey's passes, the Middies retrieved the ball on their own twenty one. In the first quarter the Middies missed and missed had no effect but with 7:41 left in the second quarter, Gillis following a successful drive, galloped around right end for the first score. Again stopping the Wildcats cold McCluskey, dodging massive Springfield tacklers, stride 73 yards for the second score at the end of the first half. Early in the third quarter sophomore Paul Walker capitalized on the block of a punt by Joe Lewis and Dave Hughey and made the third score. With six minutes left in the contest Ellison substituted sophomore Walker as quarterback. He passed the ball to senior Tommy Vinson, who skirted around left end for another score. The Middies then looked to the Cats, who easily ousted the Middies over for a 10 yard touchdown run by Henry with 6:52 left. On their kick off into the end zone Frank Ousley failed to down the ball, giving Springfield the easiest touchdown of the night and the Middies much embarrassment. The run for the extra point brought two points for the Wildcats and a 34-14 Middie victory.



Tommy Vinson, Paul Walker and Frank Ousley of the Middies.



Day, Rogers, DeWald, Clark, Walker, Paul Walker, Jr., Voss, Blevins, and Hall. Ousley is on the left.

Middies 42 — Portsmouth 20



From New scores to Day, Gill, Jack Lewis, and Roger Voss.

The Middies, alive with the hope of winning the G.O. championship, downed the once mighty Portsmouth Trojans 42-20. Ousley with only 14 seconds gone scored on an 81-yard sweep play to begin the first-quarter romp. After the kick off was fumbled and recovered by senior guard Jack Lewis, Ousley on a quick pitch from McCluskey scored again. McCluskey tossed four touchdown passes in the game. He hit Butch Walden and Gillis successively to set up the first aerial touchdown to Robert Hall. Gillis charged through the line for the extra two. Walden snagged a per usual McCluskey cloudy pass good for a 50 yard score. Portsmouth drove against the victory drunk Middies for a score in the second period but missed the extra points. Again McCluskey drove to pay dirt with a booming pass to end Hall. Junior Roger Blevins closed out the scoring by driving over from the four and Nemo caught a pass to capture the extra points and give the Middies a 50 point lead. The second half was played entirely by the reserves with Paul Walker, Jr., piloting the Middies. Halfback Jackson of the Trojans took advantage of the situation and drove on for two scores and an extra tally to rack up 14 points.

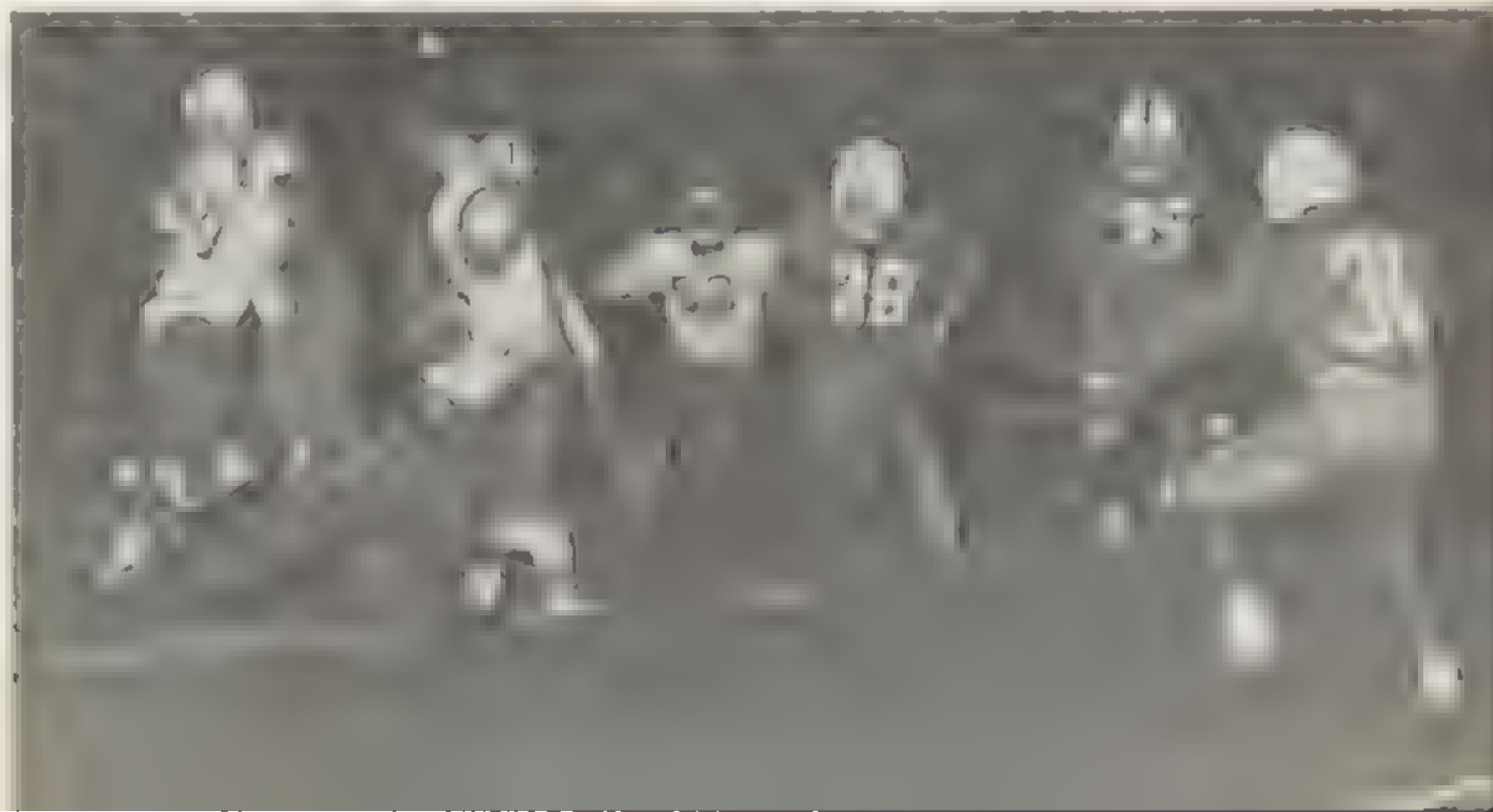


Middies 28 — Lima —

The Middies' game started out to be a real showdown between the Lima Spartans and the Middletown Middies. Playing between the 40 yard stripes for most of the first half held little excitement for either club although the Middies had several first and second quarter touchdowns called back. With 2 minutes to go in the second quarter McCluskey hit junior Jim Nein for the score. Not figuring on the Lima halfback Mac Wagner running the ball back on the kick off the Middies loosened up. Wagner then broke through the Middie line for a score and for the first time of the season the Middies found themselves behind at the half. After an encouraging speech from Coach "Tiger" Ellison in the locker room at half time the Middies rushed onto the

field and played like a team possessed. Don Winborn by blocking a punt of Tom Barrington Lima's hope for All State, set the ball up for Gillis on the 17, where seven plays later he scored from the two. Barrington's next punt placed the ball on the Middies' 20. Frank Ousley taking off from Chuck Beattie's tackle side scored on a 50 yard run. In the fourth quarter Barrington kicked a punt of six yards to allow McCluskey to pitch to Walden for a 22 yard gainer. Power driving Rick Van Cleve smashed over from the four for the final tally of the successful night with a 28 to 7 win. This set the Middies up for a sure shot at the G.O.L. league trophy and gave them their sixth win of the season.

From Left: Don Winborn, Chuck Beattie, Tom Barrington, Jim Gillis, Coach "Tiger" Ellison.





HOMECOMING COURT. From left to right: Mary Ann Buckner, Betty Lee, Editha and Eugene Lwin, John and Edna Bradley, Pat Ryan, Cecil O'Connell, Bill Ritter, Nancy Stecker, Rex Segal, Freda, Doreen Smith, Lorraine, and the Nurses' Auxiliary. From right to left: Dan Meyer and Chas. Baker.

Middies 30 — Hamilton Taft 12



CLUSKEY, THE MIDDLE, AND GILLIS. From left to right: Gus McCluskey, Robert Hall, and Gus Gillis.

The Middies won their Homecoming tilt against an aggressive Taft Tigers' football team 30-12.

Although the score seems to indicate the usual Mddie romp, the first score was tallied with only 1:17 left in the first half. After a Taft player had barely touched the ball on a Mddie punt, the ball was recovered as a fumble on the Taft thirty-eight, where the Middies drove to the one to hand the ball to hard-driving Gillis. Ousley scored the extra. In the opening of the second half McCluskey drove his halfbacks 60 yards where Gillis went over from the eight. Taft started moving again against the powerful defensive line of the Middies to the one, where quarterback Hazelwood drove over for the score. A poor kick-off set McCluskey's arm in motion on the 48 where he passed his way to the 8-yard line only to drive power-packing Gillis over for the touchdown. Hazelwood passed for 28 and 15 yards before he jaunted 3 yards into pay dirt. With only 30 seconds to go McCluskey drove to Hamilton's 30 where he uncorked a beautiful pass to Robert Hall for the game's final touchdown.



CAROLYN ELLISON

Homecoming Queen



At American Eden McCluskey hands off to fullback Dave Cullis as Ron Vinson (black) comes into the fray.

Middies 16 — Woodward 0

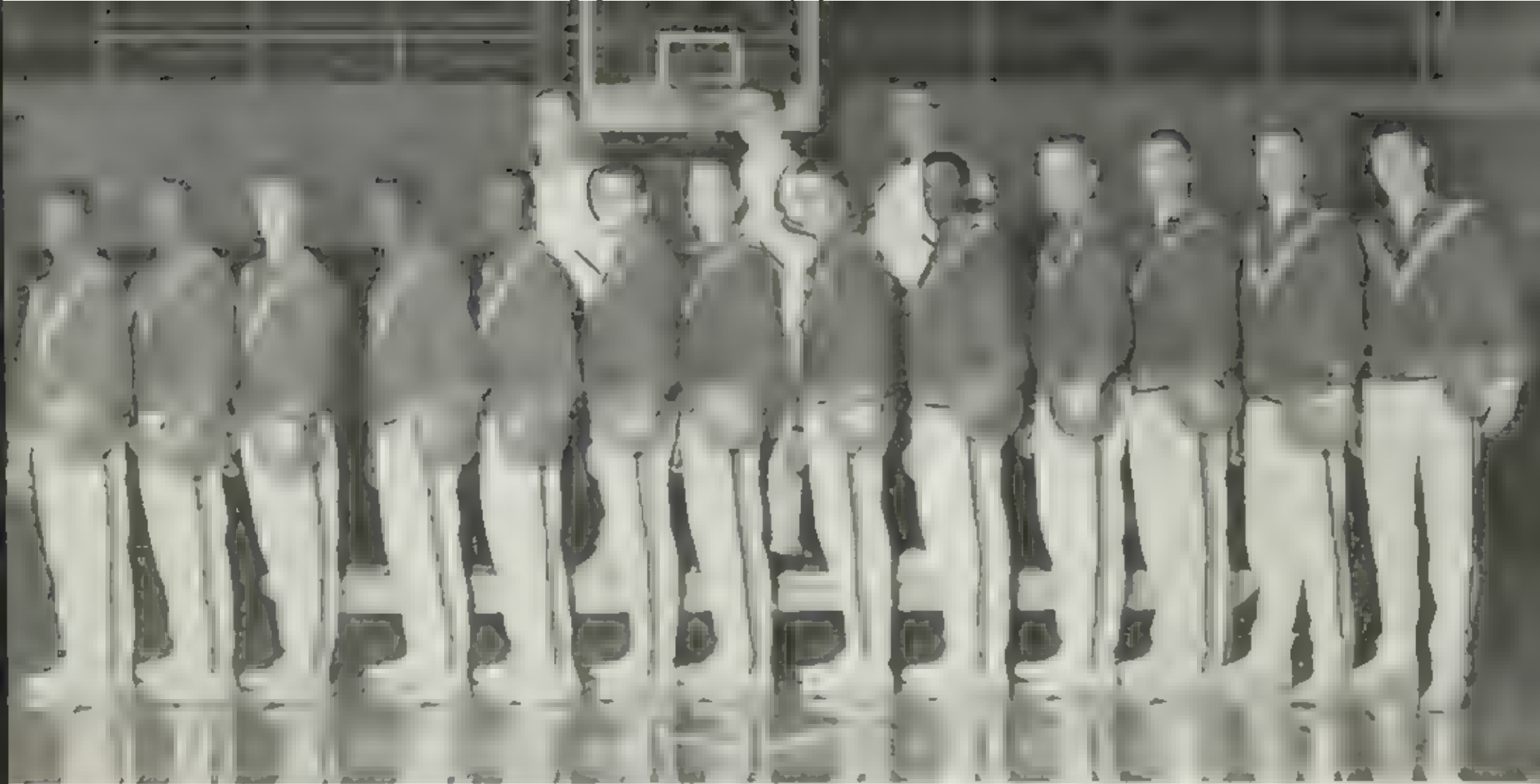
The only halting factor to the pro-type offense of the Middies in this mud flinging, puddle-sloshing game was the 50-minute delay of the referees. This eighth win demonstrated that the offense could work in adverse conditions. Barnitz Field covered by a lake, spelled disaster for the Middies. But on the first play McCluskey fired a 31-yarder to Walden and 6 plays later again flung the water soaked pig-skin to Walden from the eleven for the score. Cullis boomed over for the extra two. It must be noted that the defensive line consisting of Bruce Edlandson, Chuck Beattie, Paul Walker, Dave Hughley, Jack Lewis, Moses Ware, and Don Winborn held the Bulldogs at the 3-yard line with four downs to go. The second half they kept the Bulldogs from scoring a first down. In the fourth quarter McCluskey passed to Nein who leaping high in the flap corner, grasped a beautiful leaper. Cullis drove over from the one-inch line, and Hall snagged the charities. The Middies can play well under all conditions with their unorthodox play. McCluskey completed 14 out of 25 for 162 yards in the air.



From left: Paul Walker, Don Vinson, Dave Cullis, Dave Hughley, and Chuck Beattie come into the fray.

Middies 22 — Garfield 26

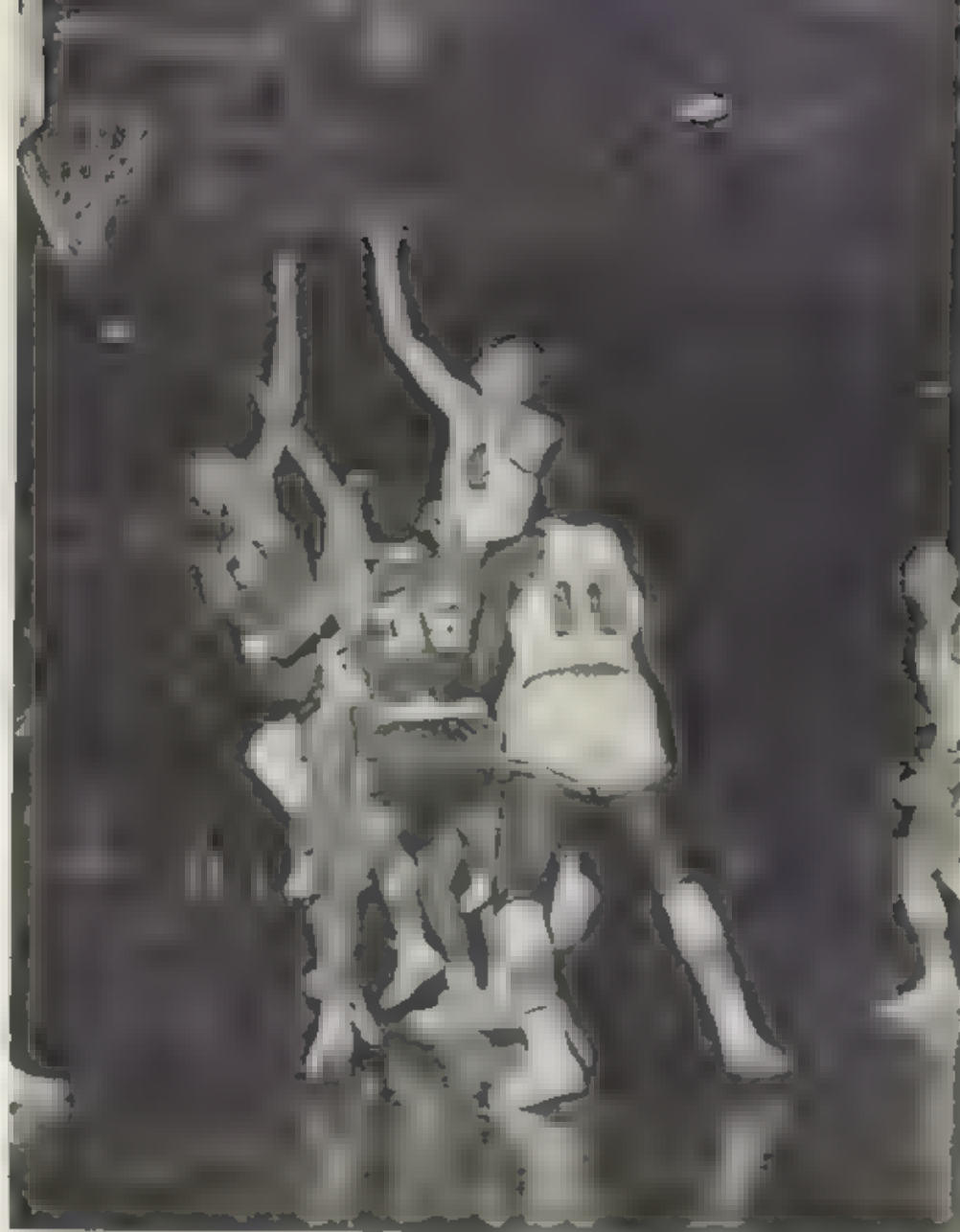
Seven thousand fans witnessed a thrill packed Butler Bowl game between the Griffins and the Middies. In the second quarter Garfield drove 68 yards to send senior fullback Ron Bradbury over for his first score of the night. Later Bradbury drove over for a score from the one with a little more than a minute to go in the first half. This gave them a 16 to 0 lead. With only 36 seconds left McCluskey and company came to life when he pitched to Ousley on the forty-nine, and Frank galloped 51 yards for the first Middyie tally. Bradbury fumbled the kick off to give the Middies the ball on the eighteen with seconds to go. McCluskey on an "up the river" keeper plowed through the mighty Garfield line to race 57 yards to pay-dirt. A pass to Nein for the extra points put the Middies ahead. Unfortunately this lead was short-lived. On the kick off Bradbury behind his flying-wedge line galloped 90 yards for the crucial touchdown. Bradbury later scored again from the two for a ten point lead. McCluskey countered with a 22-yard pass to junior end Jim Nein to pull them within four points in the last stanza with 8 minutes to go. The Griffins controlled the ball for the rest of the game but did not score again.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Back Row: Tom Adams, Tony Cline, Bob Walker, Chuck D'Elia, Casper Lee, Jim Carroll, Ed Ney, Paul Walker, Don Walker, Ben Thompson, Ed Williams, Frank Hamilton, Wayne and Russ Lee, Pat Ryan. Coach: Dan Shaffer. Manager: Paul Walker.

Varsity Basketball Record

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| Middletown 87 | Princeton 64 | Middletown 85 | Portsmouth 77 |
| Middletown 74 | Wilbur Wright 56 | Middletown 67 | Springfield South 68 |
| Middletown 61 | Franklin 52 | Middletown 76 | Cincinnati Withrow 88 |
| Middletown 77 | Cincinnati Central 69 | Middletown 72 | Lima 75 |
| Middletown 70 | Hamilton Taft 70 | Middletown 82 | Portsmouth 45 |
| Middletown 60 | Hamilton Garfield 50 | DISTRICT TOURNAMENT | |
| Middletown 74 | Columbus South 41 | | |
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Middletown 87

Princeton 64

The "61-62" edition of the Middies opened up the hardwood wars on the Wade E. Miller Gym floor with an 87-64 victory over the Princeton Vikings. The battle proved to be an ideal opener for the Middies, who had to keep fighting off the determined visitors. An early burst put the Middies ahead by 10 points and they stayed in front throughout. Only in the opening minutes of the second half did Princeton threaten. Two baskets and a free throw cut the Middies' margin to 6 points. The Middies then retaliated with 3 straight baskets by Hamilton Watkins and kept pulling away. Twelve of the thirteen boys suited up for the varsity contest played, and only one failed to crack the scoring column. Glenn Barker led all scorers with 23 points followed by Watkins with 15. Dave Popplewell, a fine 6-2 forward, led Princeton with 22 points.

Middletown 71

Wilbur Wright 50

The Middies left the friendly confines of Wade E. Miller Gym for the first time this season traveling to Dayton to take on the Wilbur Wright Pilots. The Middies defeated the scrappy Wilbur Wright crew, 71-50. During the game the Middies Glenn Barker tied the record for most consecutive free throws in one game with 13 straight charity tosses. Previous holders are Jerry Lucas and Owen Lawson. The Middies had trouble pulling away from the Pilots in the first quarter, but led by Barker pulled away to a 15 point half time lead. In the third quarter "Ham" Watkins took over hitting four buckets and giving the Middies a 21 point lead in the closing minutes of the period. At this point Walker substituted liberally and Wilbur Wright scored the last 6 points of the game. Barker was high for the Middies with 20 points followed by Watkins with 16.



Middletown 77 — Central 69

The Middies came through their first real test in brilliant fashion with a rousing fourth quarter sparked by guards Jim Nein and Butch Walden after a tremendous third quarter effort by Glenn Barker who kept Central from piling up an insurmountable edge. Barker scored 14 of his 22 points in the third stanza as he sparked the Middies to a 23 point quarter. Central's last gasp effort narrowed the count to 63-61; but Jim Nein, and Walden dropped in two-pointers to provide the margin for victory. Coach Paul Walker's Five hit 34 out of 75 or 45.3 per cent. Central had the same number of shots, but they potted only 27 for 36 per cent.

Middletown 61 — Franklin 52

The Middies in winning their third straight of the year ended the Wildcats' streak of 21 straight regular season triumphs. The Middies broke to a 10-0 lead in the early moments. The first quarter ended with the Middies in command of a 14-5 score, which they enlarged to 31-17 at halftime. In the opening minutes of the third quarter, the Middies upped their lead to 18 points, 41-23. After that the Wildcats continued to hack away at the Middies' lead which dwindled to 46-35. With 2:50 left in the contest, the Middies led 50-45 but the Wildcats quickly cut the lead to 7 points when Dave Cullis tossed in a layup to make the Middies margin 9 points, 61-52.

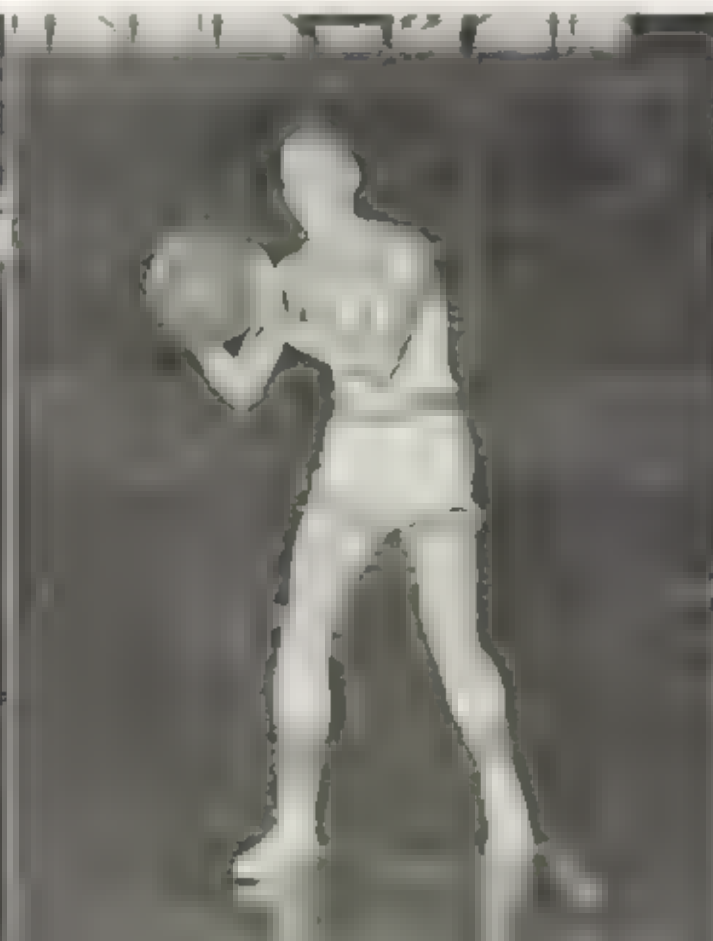
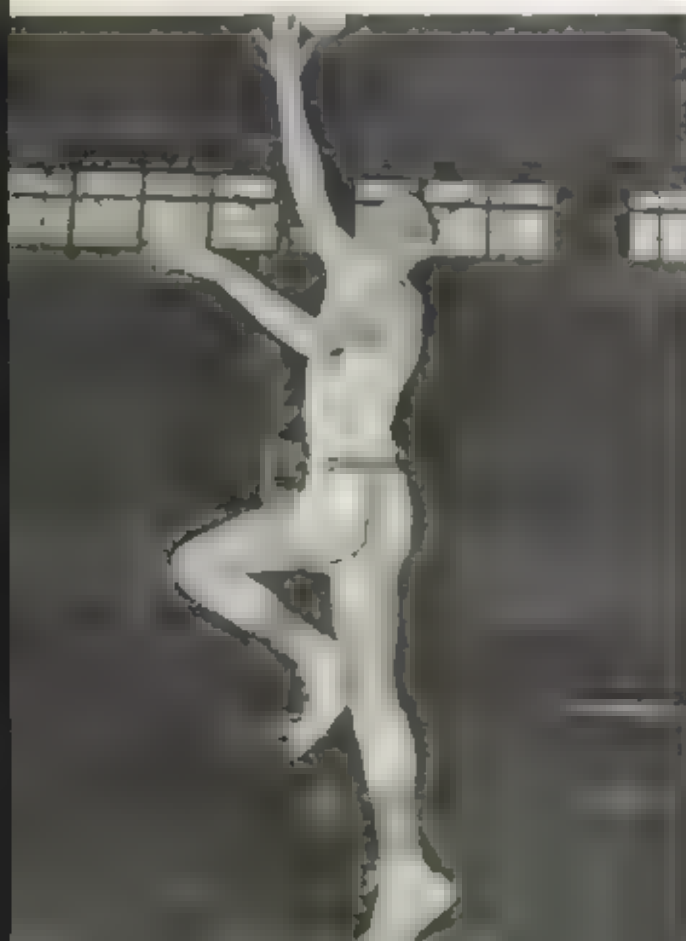
Glenn Barker

Middletown 70 — Taft 70

After winning four straight, the Middies lost their first game to a determined Hamilton Taft team. The Middies played brilliant ball for three quarters but bogged down in the final canto. The score was tied at the end of the first quarter 22 to 22. Taft managed to pull ahead 44 to 41 at the end of the half. The Middies had shortened the gap to one point as they trailed at the end of the third period 61 to 60. During these first three quarters the lead changed hands 27 times and the teams were tied 10 times over the same period. The fourth quarter was close until the final five minutes when Taft poured in 16 points to the Middies 6. Glenn Barker was high for the Middies with 18 points, Walden and Carmody each contributed 15, while Watkins had 10.

Glenn Barker

Glenn Barker



Middletown 96 — Garfield 70

The Walkermen opened their offensive guns and sent the score into the 90's for the first time since 1958. The Middies put on a shooting display led by Glenn Barker and Ham Watkins that dazzled the crowd. Watkins was uncanny as he potted 10 straight in the first half and 2 more at the start of the second half for a run of 12 straight buckets. Barker and Jimmy Nenn, who had 5 out of 6 in the first half, both had hot hands in aiding the Middies' shooting percentage at 60.9 per cent in the first half. The game, the last in Greater Ohio League action, gave Walker a chance to go deep into the bench as 14 players saw action in the fray. Four Middies were in double figures led by Watkins with 26. Barker with 24, Butch Walden 11 and Jimmy Nenn 10.



Middletown 71

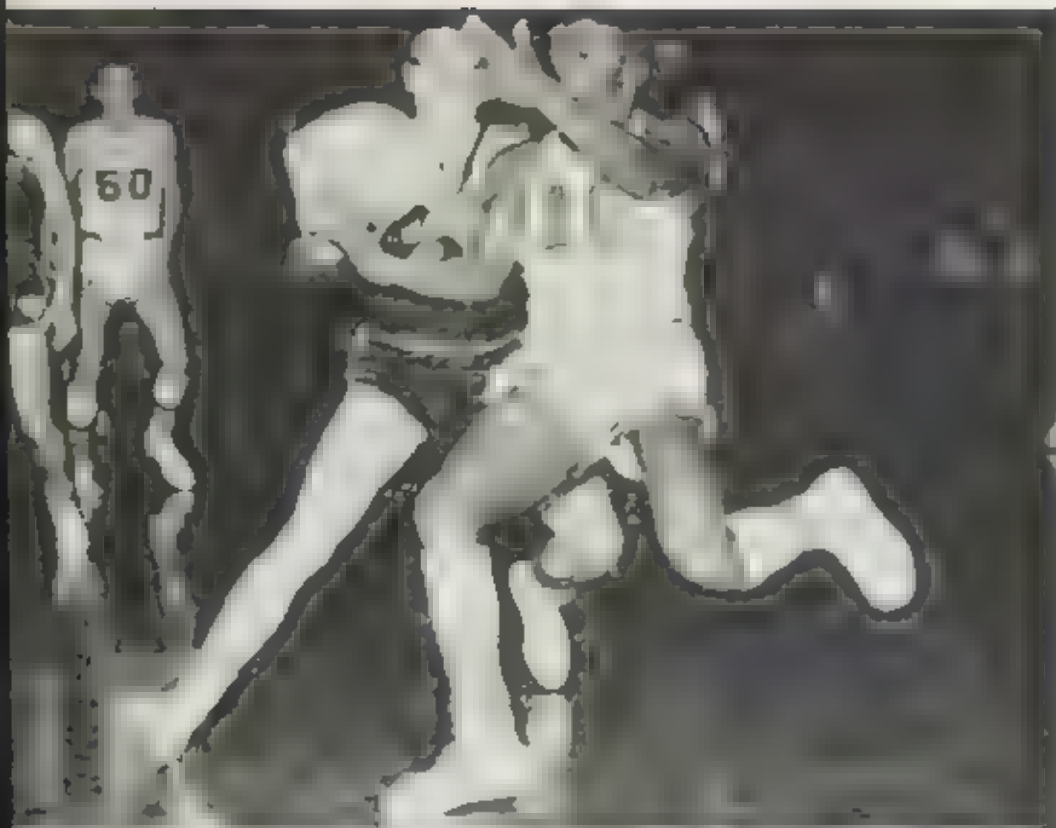
Columbus South 41

The Mighty Middies handily whipped the Bulldogs as they offered only token opposition. The height advantage of the Middies proved to be a deciding factor. At the end of the first quarter the Middie starters had scored 18 points to 11 for the visitors. With the help of the reserves, the Middies covered a 20 point lead at halftime, 38-18. By the end of the third quarter the Middies had enlarged their lead to 22 points. The reserves who launched the third quarter, played the entire fourth quarter and outscored the Bulldogs 20-10 to end the game, 71-41. Hamilton Watkins led the Middie scorers with 11 points.

Middletown 75 — Roosevelt 74

After a hard fought battle, the Middie Magic triumphed again. With the Teddies holding a 9-4 lead in the first quarter, the Middies, with Barker leading the way, connected for 12 points while holding their opponents scoreless. This enabled them to lead at the end of the quarter 18-14. In the second quarter the Middies outscored their opponents 20-5 to lead 38-19 at the midway point. At the end of the third quarter, the Middies held a 5-point lead, 55-50. The Teddies began their fight in the fourth quarter and surged into a 68-61 lead. The Middies fought back gallantly and tied the score at 70-70. The Teddies took the lead again at 72-70, and then the Middies scored 5 consecutive points to grab the victory. Glenn Barker led the Middie scorers with 30 points.





Middletown 76 — Springfield 54

First place in the G.O.L. was gained by the Middies with a victory over the Springfield Wildcats in the Wade E. Miller Gym. Both teams played on even terms in the first half, sparked by ~~some~~ brilliant shooting by Springfield. Coach Walker made some adjustments in the second half and the Wildcats cooled off. These adjustments also stopped Springfield's highest scorer Jack Worrell who had averaged 20 points and was second to Glenn Barker among the regular scorers. Worrell had only 6 points in this game. The 22 point spread in the game's score indicated the way in which it was played. The affair was nip and tuck throughout the first half and for the first minute of the third quarter. The Middies then began to pull away to the final quarter. Glenn Barker was again the ending scorer with 23 points as all five starters racked up double figures.

Middletown 70 — Taft 82

The Middies lost their second game of the season and Hamilton Taft was again the villain. Playing before a packed house in the Wade E. Miller Gym, the Middies jumped ahead, 20-20 midway through the second quarter and the fans had many hopes of victory, but these hopes vanished as Taft began to move. The visitors scored 13 points in the last five minutes and 46 seconds of the second period while the Middies bucketed only one, one by Walden. When the smoke cleared and the Middies regrouped at half time, Taft had a 18-10 margin that they never relinquished.

The Middie downfall was due mainly to a rash of mistakes and a poor defense which Taft's Lazell Shaw drove around and through for 20 points. Glenn Barker led all scorers with 34 points, but the Middies could not counter 10 and 21 points dropped in by Taft's Mike Baker and Jim Patterson.

Middletown 66 — Garfield 80

The Hamilton Fairfield Griffins defeated the Middies for their third defeat of the season. The Middies looked nothing like the same team that previously defeated the Griffins, 96-59, on their home floor. The Middies ended the first quarter of action down by 2 points due to their porous defense. At the intermission they held a small lead of 31-32. The Griffins held command during the entire third quarter and held a 60-35 lead at the end of the quarter. During the second and third quarters the Middies scored a respectable 40 points but allowed the Griffins 45 over the same period. With 3:06 left in the game the Middies were trailing by only 4 points but Garfield put together 13 shots and hit 8 easy ones to pull far ahead.



Middletown 61

Farmington 40

The Middies handed the Farmington Dragons their second loss in thirteen games. It was the Middies' ninth win of the year. The Middies had a poor last quarter, with 5:25 left in the first half they were losing by 11. At this point they scored 8 points to the Dragons' 2, and they tied the game up shortly after the second half started. With two seconds to go in the third quarter, the Middies took the lead at 47-46 and never relinquished it. The Dragons' last big effort was in tying the score at 54-54. Then the Middies dropped in 7 points to the Dragons' 2 for the final score of 61-56. Butch Walden led the Middies scoring with 20 points.

Jim Carmody

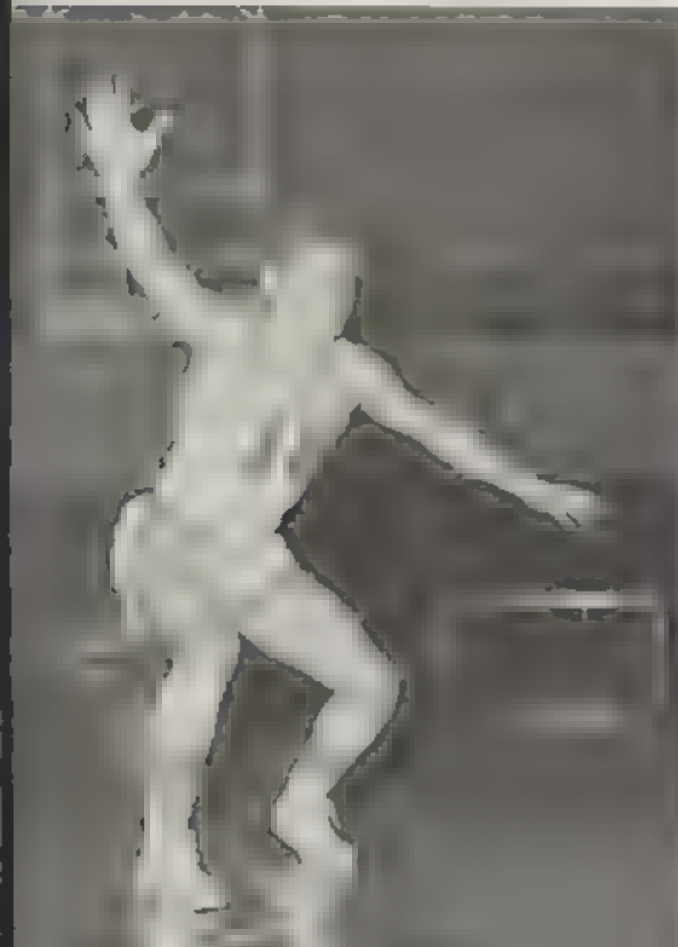
Middletown 62

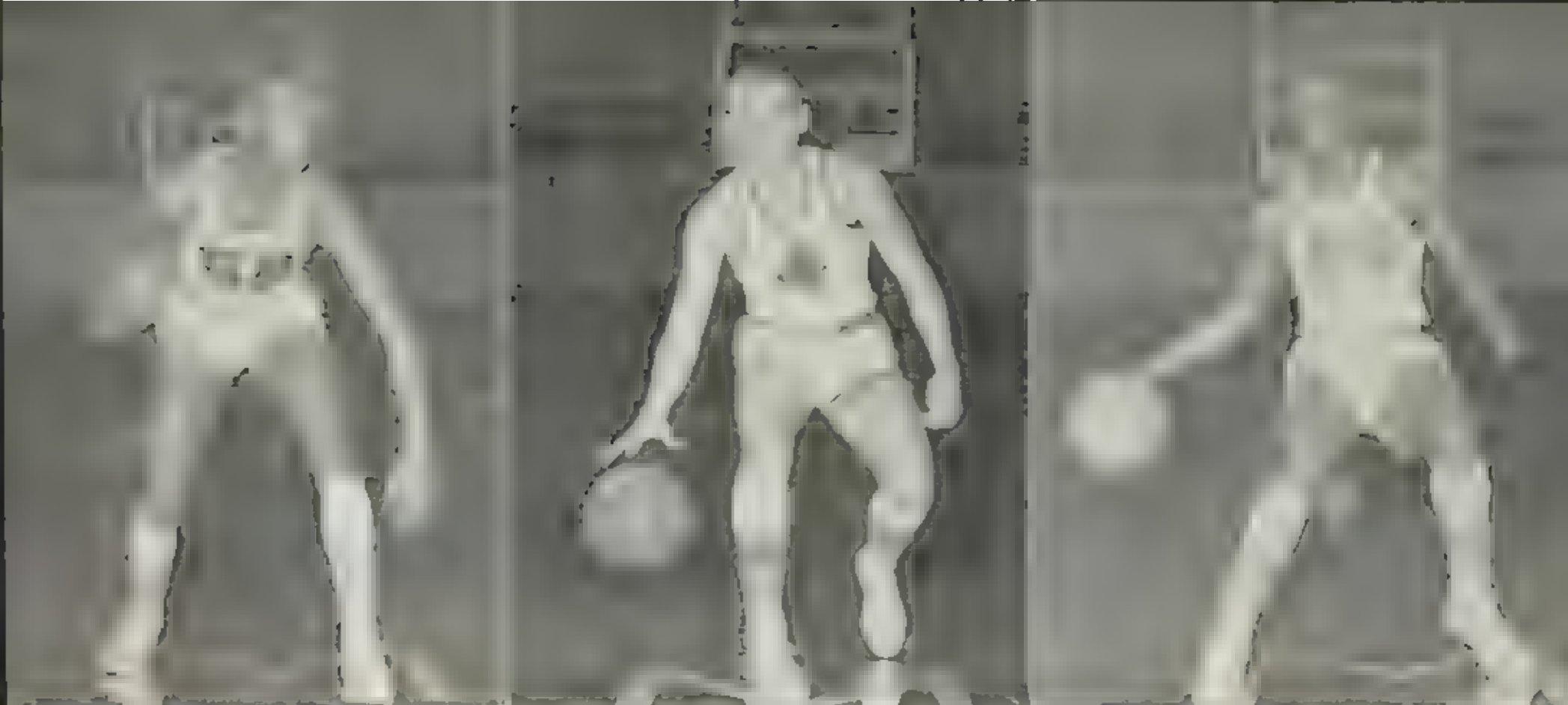
Lima 60

The Middies invaded the den of the Lima Spartans to win a dramatic double overtime game in which the Middies trailed by as many as 16 points in the very first quarter. The score was tied 33-33 with 2:01 remaining in the game. Carmody hit in the last 20 seconds to put the Middies only 2 points behind. Then in the process of stealing the ball at midcourt, Lane was fouled with one second remaining. Lane hit two foul shots to force the game into the first overtime. Lima held on to the ball and only two shots were taken both by Lima. The second overtime saw the Spartans control the first two quarters until a shot missed. Glenn Barker slipped in two short jump shots to win the game 62-60.

Butch Walden

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Frank Orsley

Middletown 80 — Portsmouth 37

Portsmouth managed to stick close to the Middies for the first half, trailing only 40-26; but then offense fell completely apart in the second half. They picked up 4 points in the third quarter and 7 in the final canto. Coach Paul Walker started substituting early in the game, using eight men long before the second quarter was over, and eventually using all fourteen in the contest. The Walkermen had 75 shots in the game and hit 34 for 45.3 per cent, while Portsmouth had only 44 shots in the game and hit 14 for 31.8 per cent. Glenn Barker, who played only briefly in the fourth quarter, came up with 21 points to lead the scoring, while Butch Walden dropped in 14 points.

Middletown 67 — Springfield 68

The Middies traveled to Springfield and for the second time this year lost a return engagement with a G.O.L. club which they had beaten by more than 20 points on the Wade E. Miller floor. The Middies led through out the game. Early in the second quarter they held an 11 point margin, but just couldn't break the game open. With 4:55 left in the game, the Middies were out front by 8, but they could manage only 5 points the rest of the way while Coach Bucky Walters' crew came up with 14 over the same period. Springfield showed a tremendous display of outside shooting during the game and especially in the last quarter. The Wildcats hit on 52.8 per cent of their shots for the evening. The Middies' Glenn Barker led all scorers with 24 points.



Middletown 76 — Withrow 88

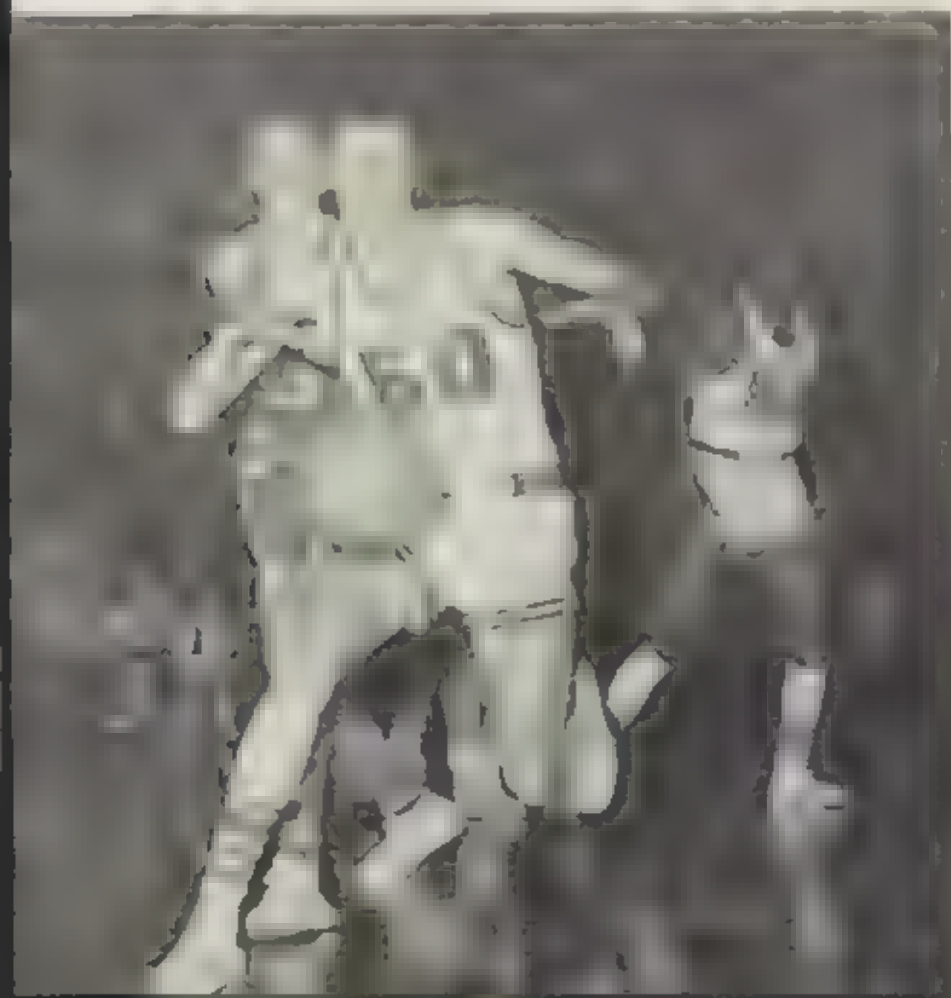
The Middies' bid to avert a double week end loss fell short as the revenge-motivated Withrow Tigers walked off with an 88-76 decision. Withrow with basically the same team as last year jumped off to an 8 point lead. Robert West and Charles Orr both blistered the nets with a tremendous show of shooting for Withrow in the first half. Withrow led, 43-35, at half time, but the Middies fought back. At one time they pulled within 7 points at 51-50, but a brief spurt by the Tigers put them ahead by 7 at the end of the third quarter. The Middies fought back again, this time within 1 point at 72-71, with 3:48 to go on the clock; but 10 straight points by Withrow put the game on ice. Glenn Barker was high point man with 24 for the Middies.

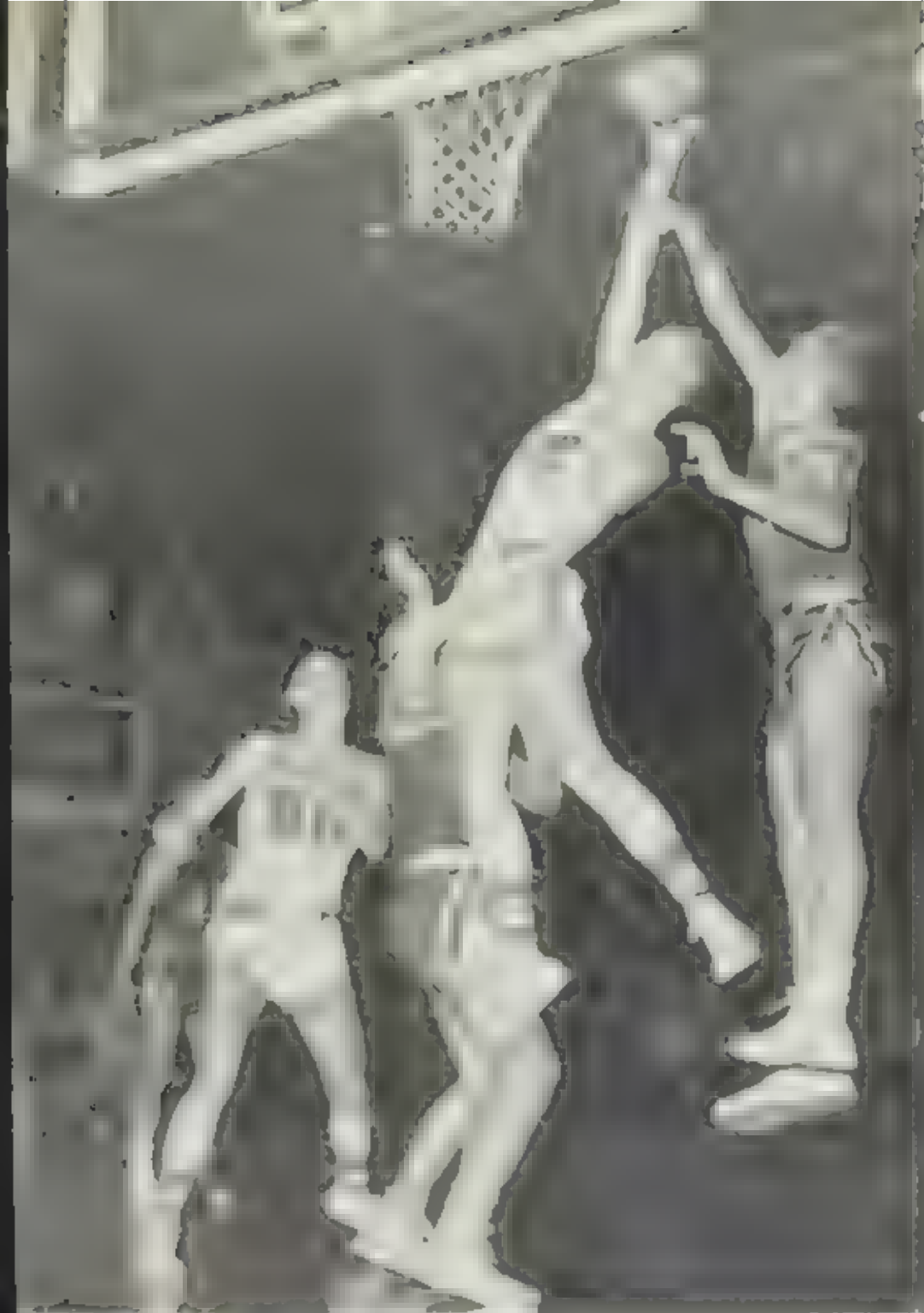
Middletown 72 — Lima 73

The Middies dropped their third straight game of the season to the Lima Spartans in the Wade E. Miller Gym. The Spartans were seeking revenge for a 62-60 double overtime loss to the Middies in Lima earlier this season. When the final score was close the Middies were never in the battle until the fourth quarter, when they dropped in 28 points to outscore Lima by 13 points. They tied the score at 60-60 on one of Barker's free throws with 30 seconds left in the game and went ahead when he tossed in his second attempt. The margin, however, was short-lived for the Middies as Mac Wagner topped in a short one hander with 31 seconds left and enemy dropped in his 36th and 37th points from the free throw line with 13 seconds left. The Middies dropped in a final bucket unmolested to end the game 72-73.

Middletown 82 — Portsmouth 45

The Middies on the overnight trip to Portsmouth used a new line-up and bounced back from three straight losses with an 82-45 triumph over the Trojans. It was apparent from the opening tip off that Portsmouth was no match for the Middies. Showing sharp ball handling, some very effective shooting and more speed than the Middies had shown all year, they ran up a 13 point lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched this to 30 points at half time. Walker ran 13 players into the fray, most of them playing a half or more. Glenn Barker, who nailed down the G.O.L. scoring title, played less than a half and had eight easy buckets to finish the regular season with a total of 413 points.



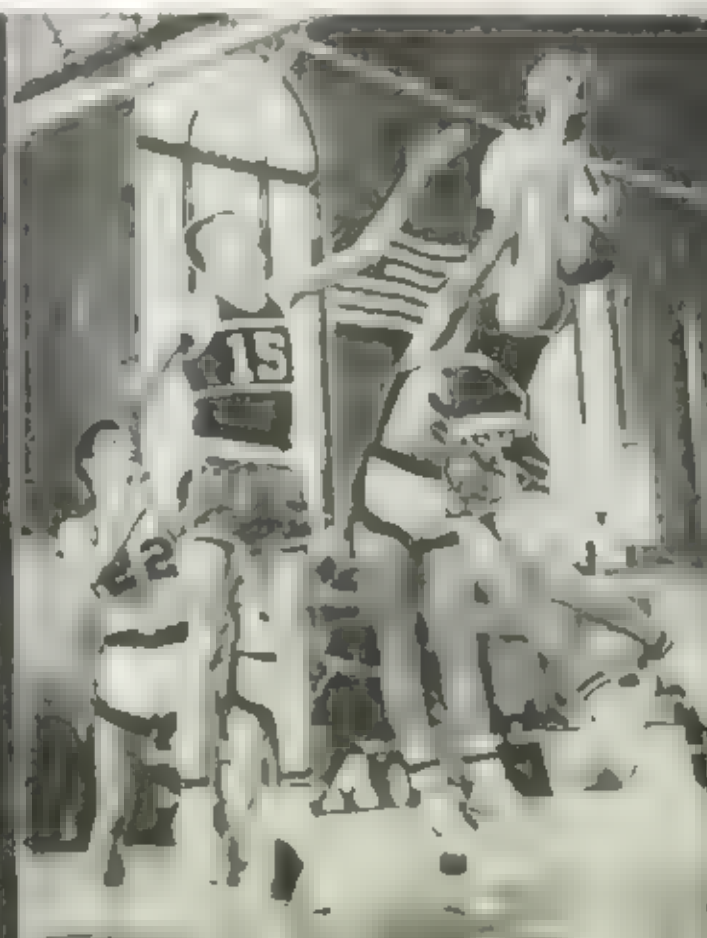
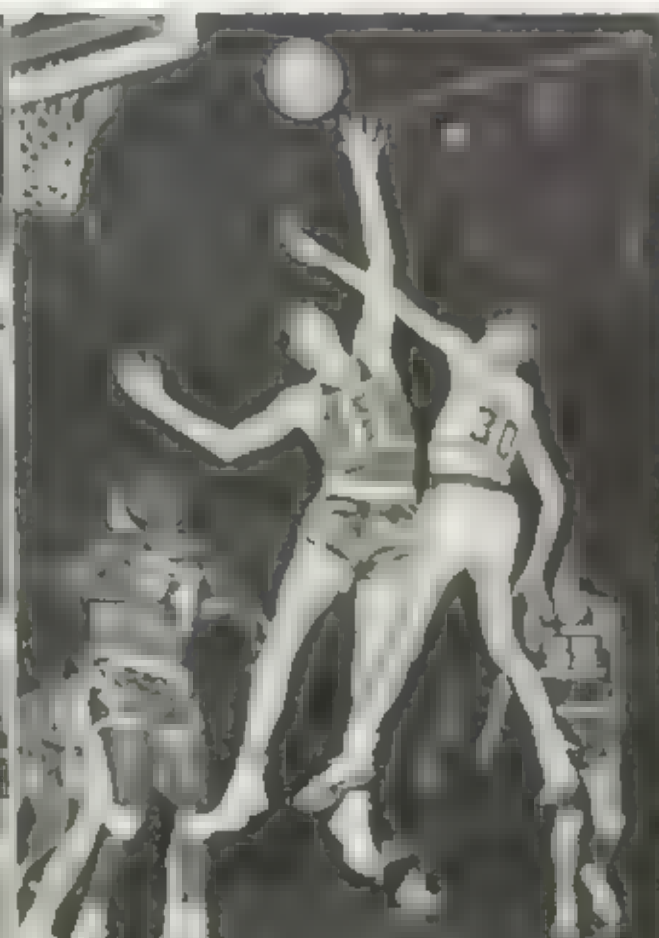


Middletown 67 — Fairfield 57

The Middies began their journey on the 1962 tournament trail by defeating the Fairfield Indians 67-57. The Middies led all the way in notching their 13th win of the current campaign. They grabbed an early lead, 10-10, at the end of the first quarter. The Indians came within 1 point at the beginning of the second quarter, but the Middies surged to a 32-20 half time lead. The Indians threatened again at the beginning of the second half, but again the Middies surged to widen the gap. At the end of the third quarter the Middies held an 11-point lead at 51-40. This was held throughout the fourth quarter, and the Middies emerged as victors by the final score of 67-57. The high scorer in the ball game was Glenn Barker with 27 points. Butch Walden notched 17 points.

Middletown 63 — Fenwick 34

The Middies' game with Fenwick turned out to be a relatively easy one for the Walkermen. The Falcons were outsize and outmanned in their battle with the Middies. Coach Walker was able to run all 12 of his suited players into the fray. At the end of the first canto the Middies had only 2 points, 12-10, but the game was broken open in the second quarter with the Middies on top, 32-17. The lead was again stretched at the end of the third quarter, 45-25. The Falcons shot only 22.9 per cent while the Middies shot 50.4 per cent. Glenn Barker and Ham Walters were the game's high scorers with 15 and 12 points respectively.



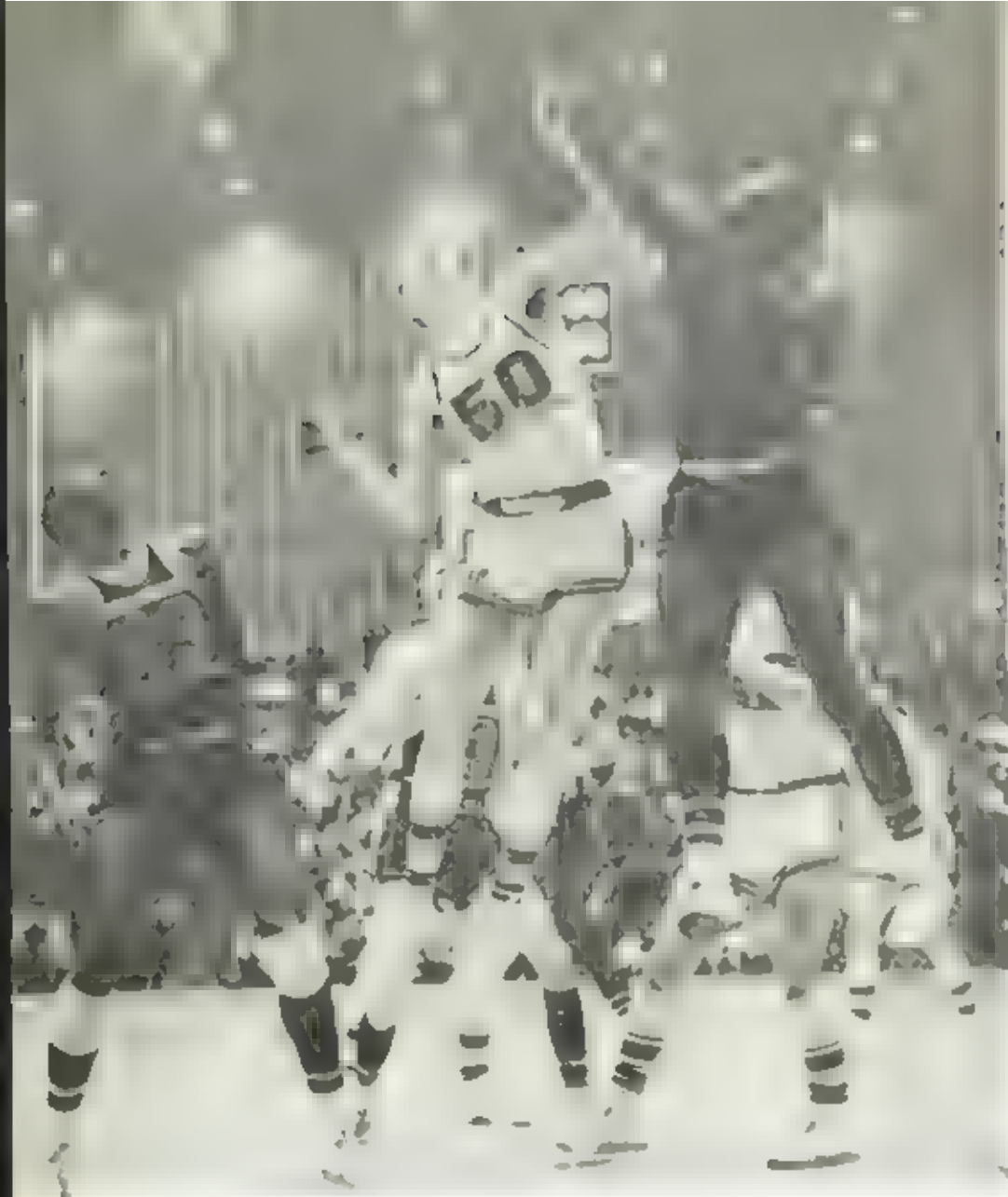
Middletown 54 — Greenhills 44

After a near disastrous first half, the Middies came from behind to defeat Greenhills 54-44. The Middies could manage only 3 points for the first eight minutes on one field goal and one foul shot. In the second canto they netted 10 more points and trailed at the end of the 1st by a 20-13 score. After the intermission Coach Paul Walker's quartet looked like another team. The Walkermen pumped in 11 of 18 shots and came back to take the lead at the end of the third quarter 35-33. The final canto proved too much like the third as the Middies poured in 19 more points and were going away by 10 points. Key man in the Middie offensive comeback was Watkins, who poured in 8 of his 12 points in the last quarter. Walden also contributed 12, followed by Barker with 11 and Nein with 10.

Middletown 66 — Colerain 59

The Middletown Middies emerged as winners of the Oxford sectional by conquering the Colerain Cardinals. After the score had been tied three times early in the opening period, the Cardinals broke into a 9-point lead, baffling the Middies' defense beneath the basket. The first quarter ended with Colerain on top, 18-15. Boosted by Glenn Barker's 10 points, the score was tied at 30-30. At the half Middletown was leading Colerain 32-31. Hamilton Watkins acquired a lot of land and poured in 10 points to lift the Middies to a 30-42 third quarter lead. At one time in the final canto Colerain came within 3 points, but that was the limit of their comeback. The Middies shot 10 per cent from the field and missed only one out of 15 free throw attempts. High scorers for Middletown were Barker, 18; Gillis, 15; Watkins, 15; and Walden, 11.

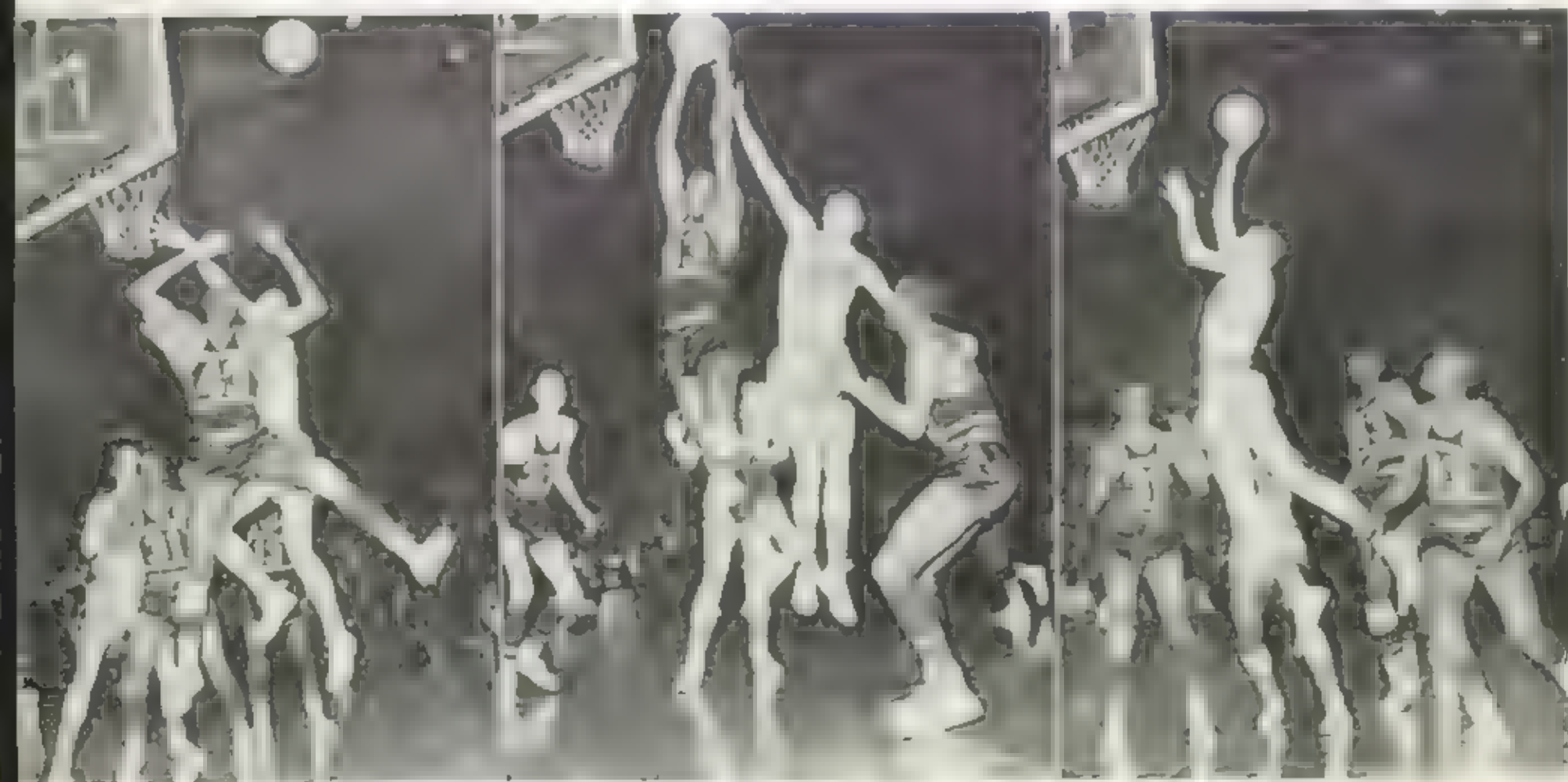


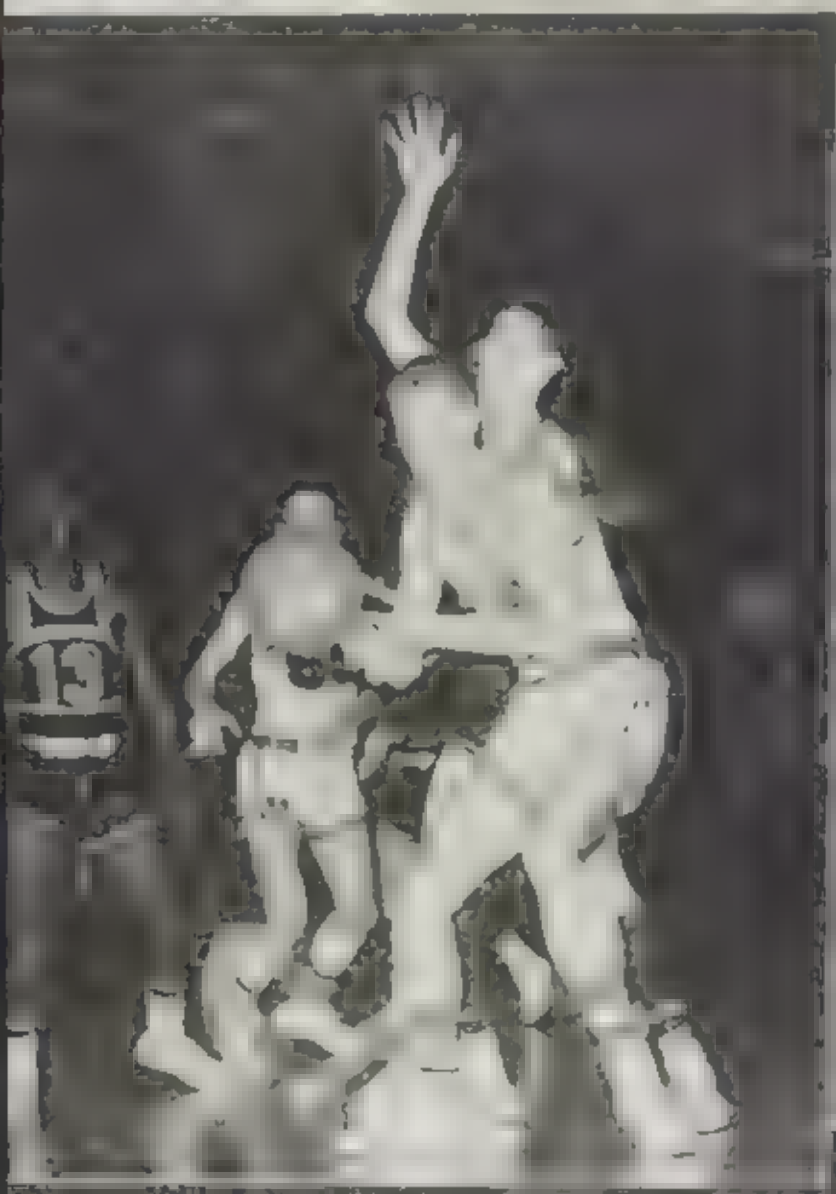


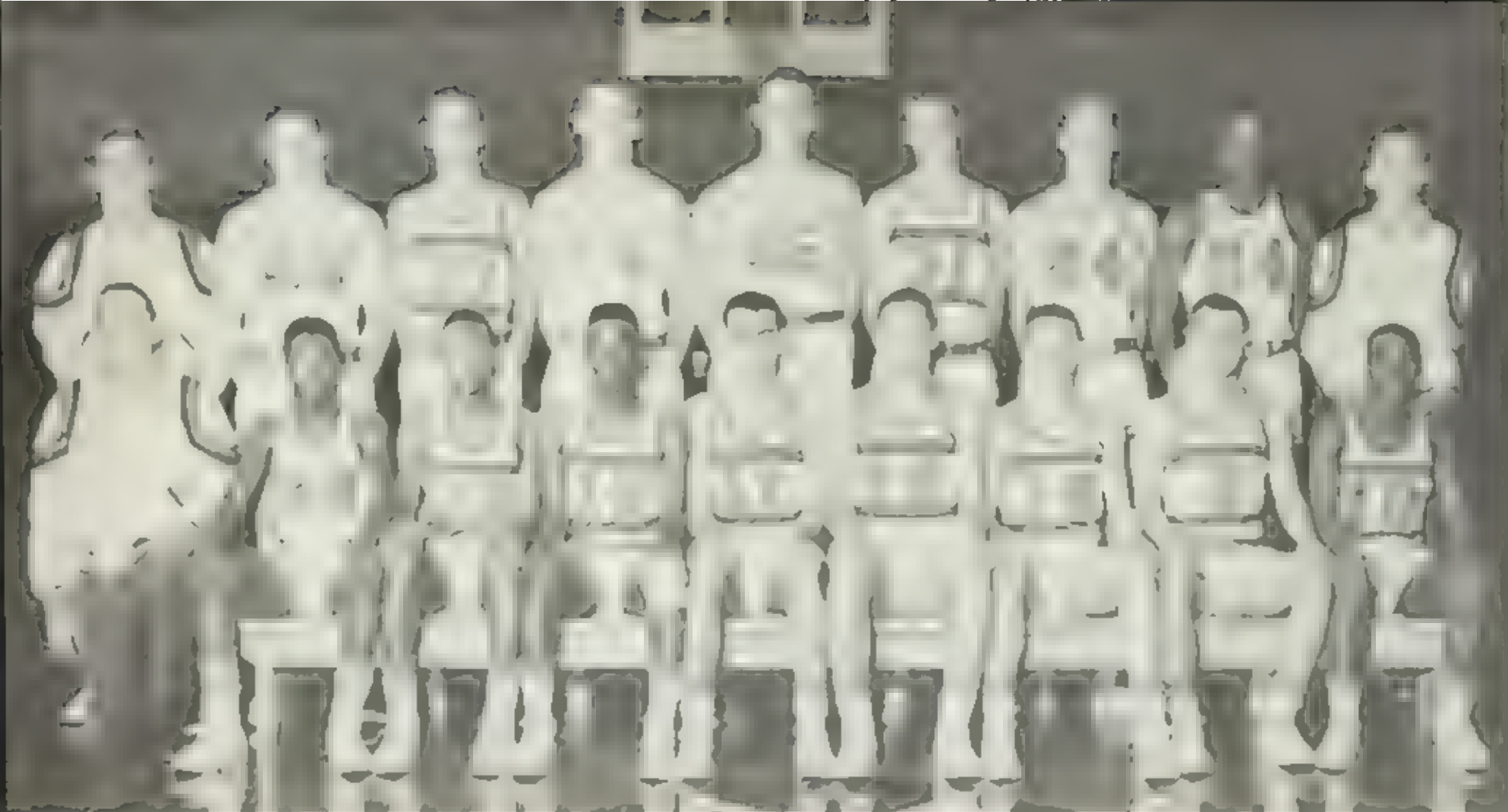
Middletown 67 — Taft 71

Hamilton Taft's Tigers made it five straight over the Middies in the finals of the Middletown Oxford District at the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse. The only time the Middies led was at the 20 mark after Dave Gillis' opening field goal. They stayed with the Tigers through the first three minutes of play, but the Tigers broke forward to lead 21-11 at the quarter's end. From that point onward, however, the Middies outscored Taft, but the margin was too great. During the second period the Purple fought hard and came as close as 4 points behind. Taft closed with a bucket to put the halftime score at 30-33. The third quarter saw Taft pull their lead to 10 points ending 55-45. Fighting back the Walkermen came within 2 points, 60-58, with 4:33 left. They then ran into foul trouble and the Tigers picked up valuable points. They extended their lead to 68-60. In the last two minutes the Middies outscored the victors 7-3, but they were unable to overtake the Tigers. The final buzzer sounded with the tally at 71-67. Taft went on through the tournament undefeated to win the Class AA state championship.

District Tournament







JUNIOR VARSITY: Sitting—Manager: Nick Ritter, Tim Vinson, Danny Thompson, Gary Edwards, Darryl Strickland, Gary Tucker, Bill Barnes, Bob Scott, Emerson Lutz, Stanley Gable, Ed Payne, Paul Walker, Paul Rowles, Bruce Edlandson, Lottie Weaver. Standing—Manager: Bill Ritter, Don Winborn.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The Middletown Junior Varsity Team, coached by Ed "Skeeter" Payne in his sophomore year of coaching, compiled an impressive 19-2 record. Several standouts on the team played in varsity games and gained valuable experience which will be helpful in the next campaign. In compiling their impressive record, the JV's scored an average of 34.3 points per game and held their opponents to an average of 41.9 points per game. The apparent

defensive ability of this year's team could prove valuable in the future. The team lost their second game of the year and then won fourteen games in a row before going down to defeat at the hands of the Lima Spartans. They then won their final game of the season for their excellent record. Bill Ritter led the JV in individual scoring with an 11.3 points per game average.

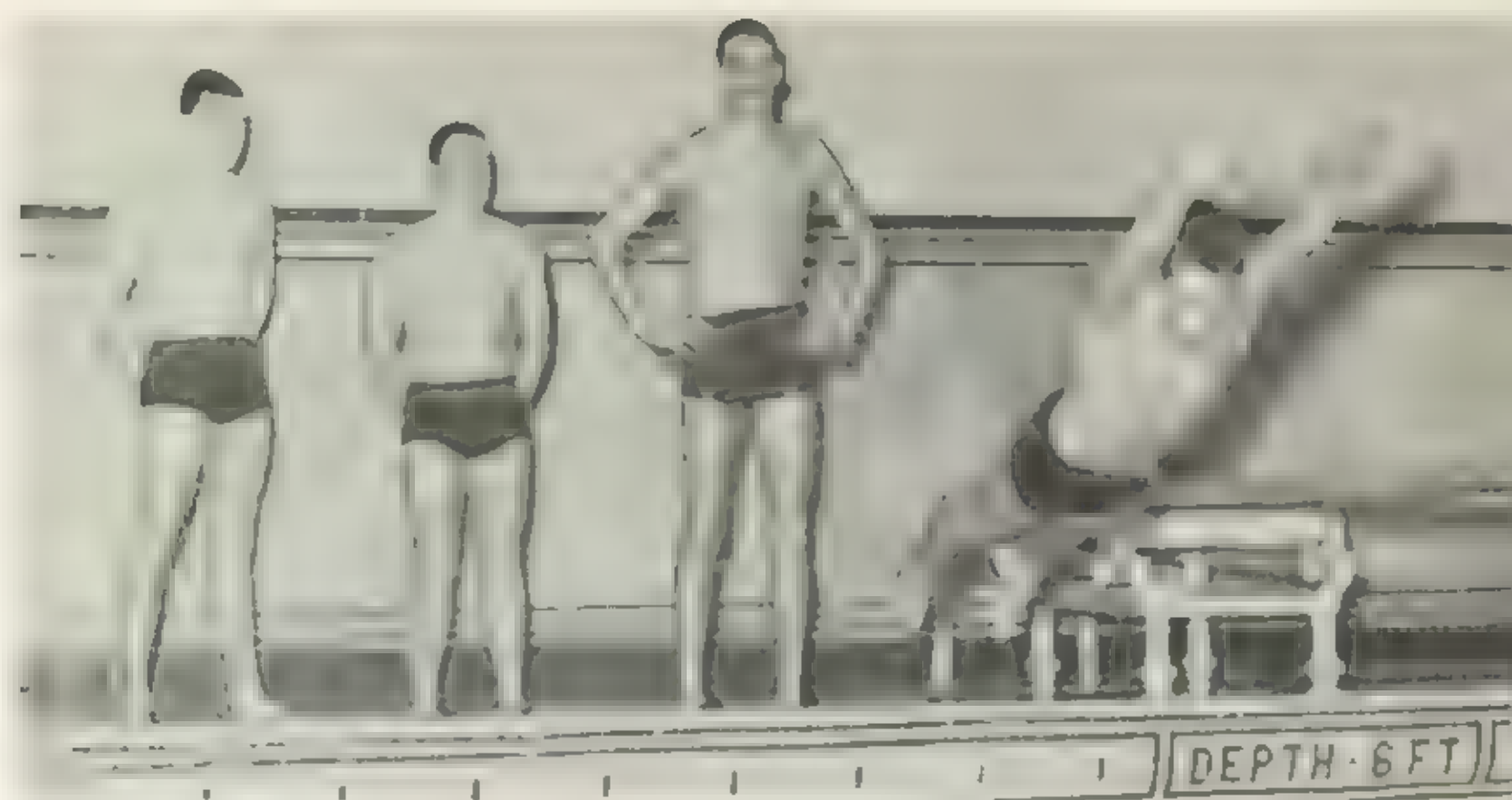
JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

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| Middletown | 60 | Princeton | 47 | Middletown | 60 | Hamilton Taft | 41 |
| Middletown | 43 | Wilbur Wright | 48 | Middletown | 52 | Hamilton Garfield | 41 |
| Middletown | 68 | Franklin | 25 | Middletown | 50 | Fairmont | 42 |
| Middletown | 60 | Cincinnati Central | 54 | Middletown | 52 | Lima | 34 |
| Middletown | 13 | Hamilton Taft | 38 | Middletown | 51 | Portsmouth | 32 |
| Middletown | 50 | Hamilton Garfield | 40 | Middletown | 43 | Springfield South | 40 |
| Middletown | 56 | Columbus South | 43 | Middletown | 53 | Cincinnati Withrow | 40 |
| Middletown | 58 | Dayton Roosevelt | 50 | Middletown | 53 | Lima | 57 |
| Middletown | 63 | Springfield South | 40 | Middletown | 57 | Portsmouth | 17 |

Cheerleaders



CHIRIAVOUS, G. AND M. L. K. KENNEDY. 1975. The effects of *Paratyphlocyba* on the growth and development of *Paratyphlocyba*.



Reggie Combs, Mike Peters, Ron Van Buskirk, and Steve Printz set a new record for the 200-yard medley.

Swimming

MIDDIE TANKERS opened the season with hopes of a good year, but with only five returning regulars they lacked depth. Their final dual meet record was 3-8 but this is deceiving. During the course of the year the mermen were able to shatter six records, three of these being in their own pool. Junior Mike Peters smashed previous marks in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle, and anchored the medley and freestyle relays, both of

which broke records. Other swimmers of the 200-yard medley were Reggie Combs, Tim Raine, and Ron Van Buskirk. Steve Printz broke the record for the 200-yard individual medley and established a 400-yard freestyle mark. This year is the first year this event has been swum in high school competition. The only swimmer to qualify for the state finals in Columbus was Mike Peters. He finished sixteenth in the 100-yard freestyle

Reggie Combs, Mike Peters, and Ron Van Buskirk set a new record for the 200-yard medley.





Dave Harrington

Tom Brew

Tennis Record

Tom Fraley



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| Middletown | 4 | Hamilton Taft | 1 |
| Middletown | 2 | Dayton Oakwood | 3 |
| Middletown | 4 | Lebanon | 1 |
| Middletown | 7 | Richmond | 0 |
| Middletown | 4 | Dayton Chaminade | 1 |
| Middletown | 4 | Dayton Fairmont | 1 |
| Middletown | 3 | Miamisburg | 2 |
| Middletown | 3 | Shawnee | 2 |
| Middletown | 3 | Hamilton Taft | 0 |
| Middletown | 4 | Dayton Fairmont | 1 |
| Middletown | 2 | Oakwood | 3 |
| Middletown | 6 | Springfield South | 1 |
| Middletown | 3 | Monroe | 0 |
| Middletown | 3 | Tallawanda | 0 |

THE MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM, under the coaching of Mr. Charles Rice, was very successful in 1961. The Middie letters compiled a record of 12 wins and 2 losses, both of which came at the hands of a fine Dayton Oakwood team.

The Middies' one-two punch of Dave Harrington and Ted Brown was invaluable to the team. Harrington was undefeated for the season and Brown lost one match only. Harrington and Brown teamed up to win the District Doubles Championship but met defeat at the state semi finals finishing runner-up in the Ohio Team Tournament. The lettermen included Dave Harrington, Ted Brown, Bob Casper, and Tom Fraley.



Bob Casper

1961 Tennis

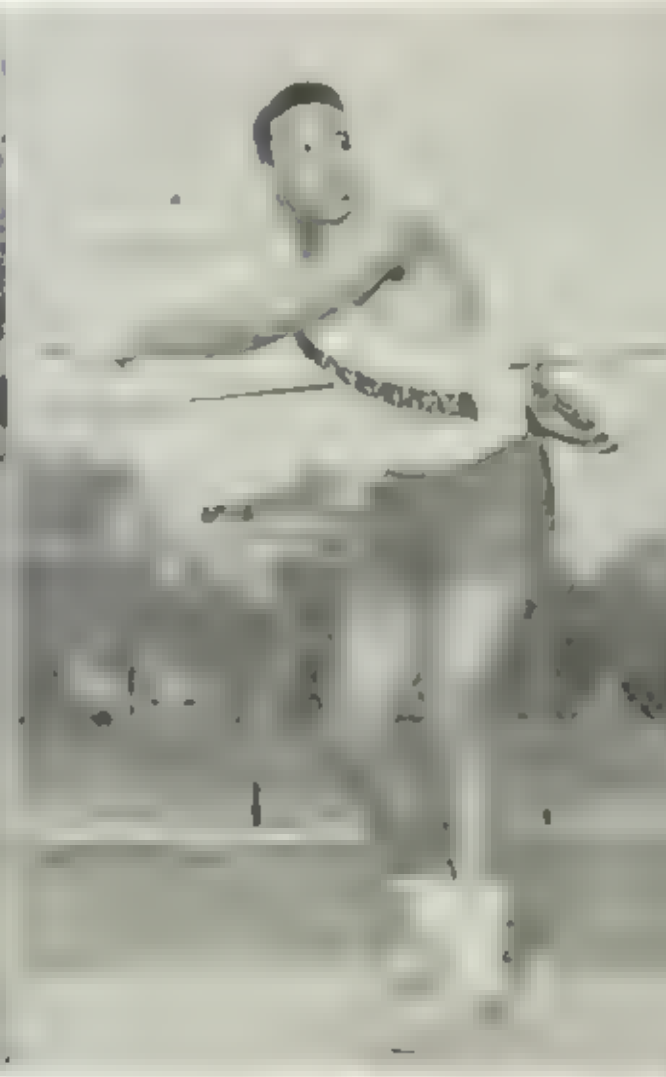


TENNIS TEAM 1st Row—Clarence Strassburger, Mike Peters, Cory Justice, Doug McLaughlin, Dennis Slade 2nd Row—Bob Casper, Tom Fraley, Ted Brown, Dave Harrington, Mr. Charles Rice, coach



TRACK 1st Coach: Don Edmon 2nd Coach: Shirley R. 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1961 Track Season





Tom McKeller



Mike Glover

Track Record

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| Middletown | 81 | Franklin | 57 |
| Middletown | 91 | Lakota | 22 |
| Middletown | 65 | Fairmont | 54 |
| Middletown | 64 | Monroe | 48 |
| | | Franklin | 57 |
| Middletown | 80 | Fairfield | 57 |
| Middletown | 60 | Edison | 40 |
| Middletown | 82 | Columbia | 35 |
| | | Edison | 22 |

THE MIDDIE TRACK TEAM finished the 1961 season undefeated with seven victories to their credit. During the regular season, Ken Bryant soared 6'3", tying our school high jump record.

Middletown won the district meet with 32 points to top a field of 19 high school teams. Jim Vinson, receiving the most valuable individual trophy, led the district track and field meet in scoring with 14 points.

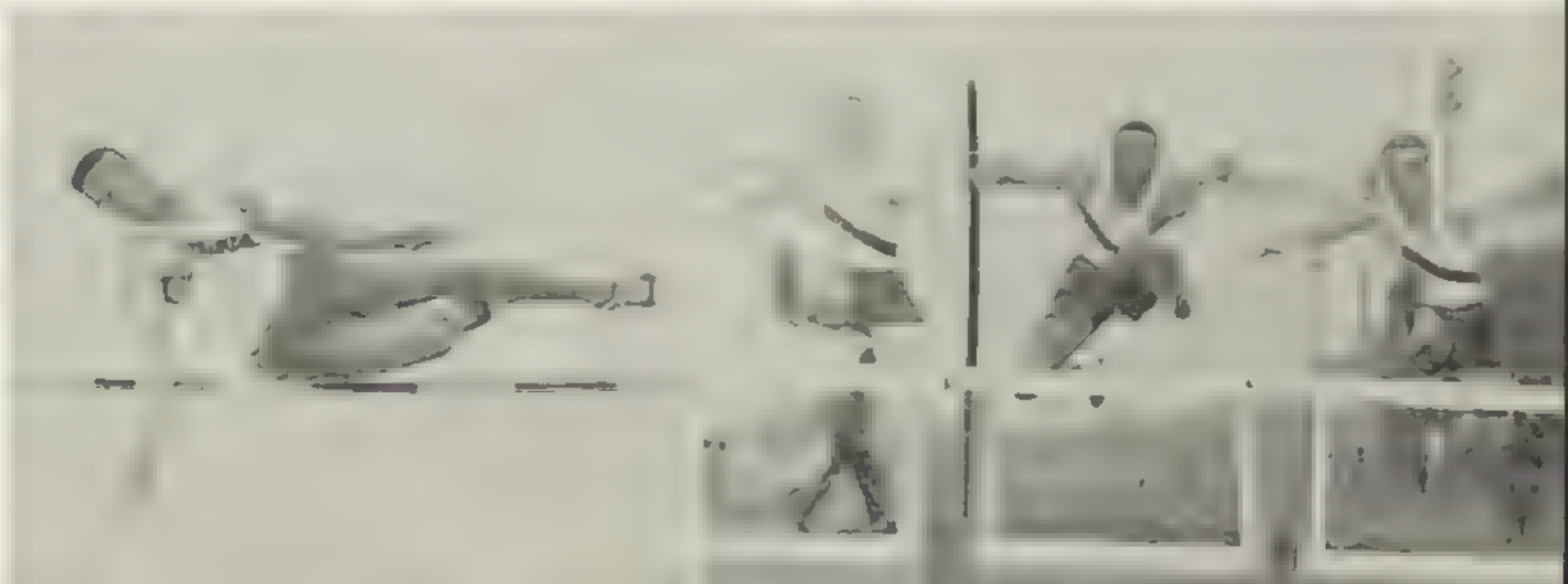
State entrants were the 880 yard relay team of Tom McKeller, Rod Jones, Chet Jones, and Mike Glover; hurdles, Jim Vinson; Cleonard Henderson in the shot, and Ken Bryant in the high jump. Only Bryant placed in the state with a third in the high jump.

Ken Bryant

Roger Blevins

Dan Whitmer

Bob Taylor





Doug Leppach

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| Middletown | 11 | Miamisburg | 2 |
| Middletown | 8 | Franklin | 5 |
| Middletown | 15 | Trenton | 0 |
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| Middletown | 11 | Hamilton Garfield | 0 |
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| Middletown | 10 | Oxford Talawanda | 5 |
| Middletown | 18 | Madison | 5 |
| Middletown | 5 | Franklin | 0 |
| Middletown | 17 | Monroe | 5 |
| Middletown | 1 | Hamilton Catholic | 0 |
| Middletown | 0 | Lakota | 0 |
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DISTRICT

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Baseball Record

Ed Engate

Arnold Engate

Jim Carmody





BASEBALL - 1st Row: Manager Stan Lewis, Coach Ramon S. Owens, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis. 2nd Row: Coach Ramon S. Owens, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis. 3rd Row: Coach Ramon S. Owens, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis, Coach Ed Crowe, Coach Bill Truick, Coach Bill Crowe, Coach Stan Lewis.

1961 Baseball

THE MIDDIE BASEBALL TEAM was again this year under the fine coaching of Stan Lewis. The Middies compiled a very fine record of 15-2 in a season that was hampered by the early spring rains. Led by the pitching of Bill Truick and Bill Crowe and by the hitting of Ed and Arnold Fugate the Middies' only losses were at the hands of Hamilton Catholic and Cincinnati Taylor. The loss to Taylor proved to be the devastating blow as the Middies bowed out of tournament action in their first game for the second year in a row. Except for their tournament loss the Middies breezed through the regular season undefeated until the final game of the season where they were defeated 2-1 by the Hamilton Catholic Rams. The team lost seven regulars by way of graduation but will be in good shape with ten juniors and one sophomore returning for the '62 campaign.



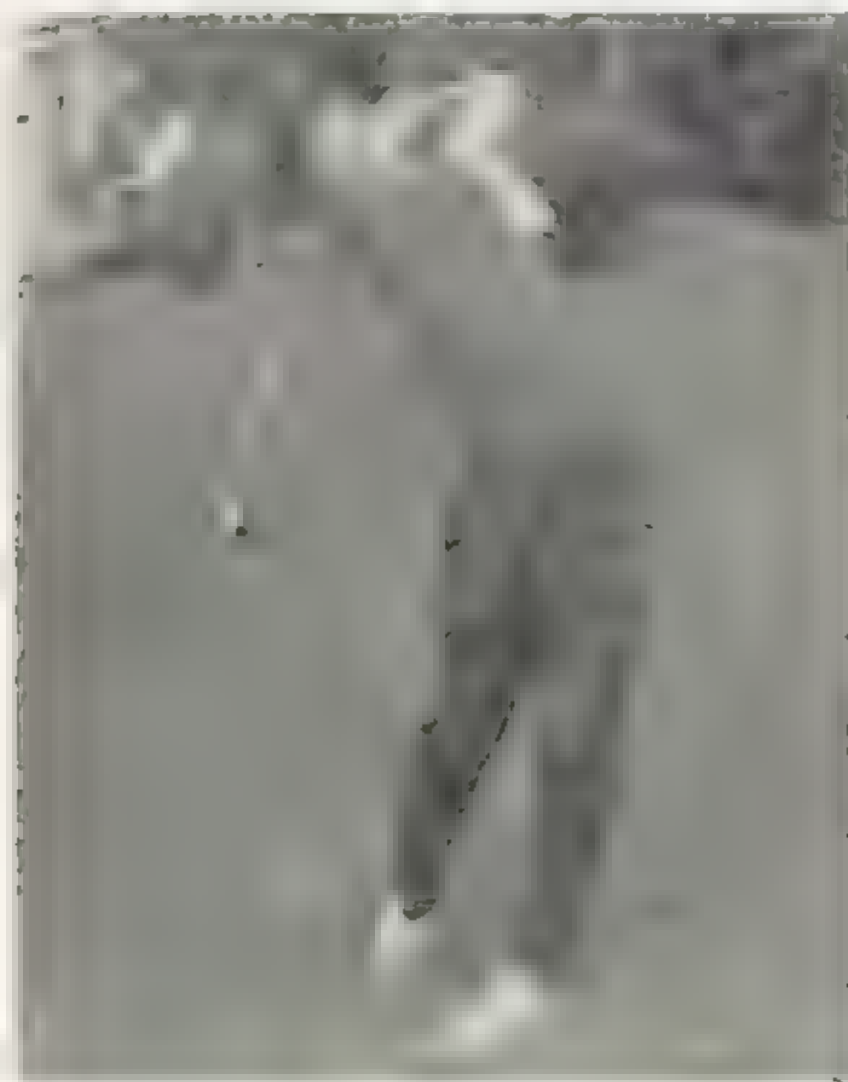
Bill Crowe



GOLF TEAM: Coach, Kent Johnson; Bill Ritter, Dick Fialho, Mike Moon, and Ron DeFrees; Coach, Paul Walker, Ron DeFrees.

1961 Golf

Ron DeFrees



MHS was well represented by the golf team during the season of 1961. Under the coaching of Mr. Paul Walker, the linksmen compiled a record of seven wins, four losses, and one tie. The Middies beat Lebanon twice and recorded other victories over Miamisburg, Dayton Fairmont, Hamilton Garfield, Franklin, and Monroe. The defeats came at the hands of Dayton Fairmont, Hamilton Taft, Hamilton Garfield, and Franklin. The lone tie also came against Hamilton Taft. The biggest match the linksmen won was against Dayton Fairmont, the state champs, at Fairmont's home course. The Middies also placed seventh in the Tri State Tournament and fourth in the Dayton District. Members of the team were Ron DeFrees, Mike Moon, Bill Ritter, Dick Fialho and Kent Johnson. With everybody except DeFrees returning, the Middies have a bright future for the coming season.

The competitive spirit of Hi-Y is as keen as any inter-scholastic competition. The season started in early December, ended on the high pitched note of the annual tournament. All teams regardless of their season records were allowed to participate in the single elimination playoffs. This year Miami Hi-Y again captured the coveted crown in the American League for the second time. Circle B team of the National League captured the crown from the Miami B-squad to end Miami's hopes of a dual victory in both leagues.

The Miami A team, paced by big Don McIntosh, crushed Croix Hi-Y, led by equally big Jack Leslie in the finals. Croix had disposed of Miami's only feared foe, Panther Hi-Y, in the semi-final game while Miami plastered Torch.

The Circle B team, definitely the underdog to Miami-B, pulled a decisive upset. Miami had once this year piled 148 points against a lesser foe in a season game for the all time scoring record.

Neither of the two out-of-town teams, the Monroe Knights or Franklin, exhibited enough skill to gain recognition against the tough Middletown clubs.

We all thank Mr. Harold Kesselring for his sponsoring the league play every Wednesday evening from 6:30 til 9:00.

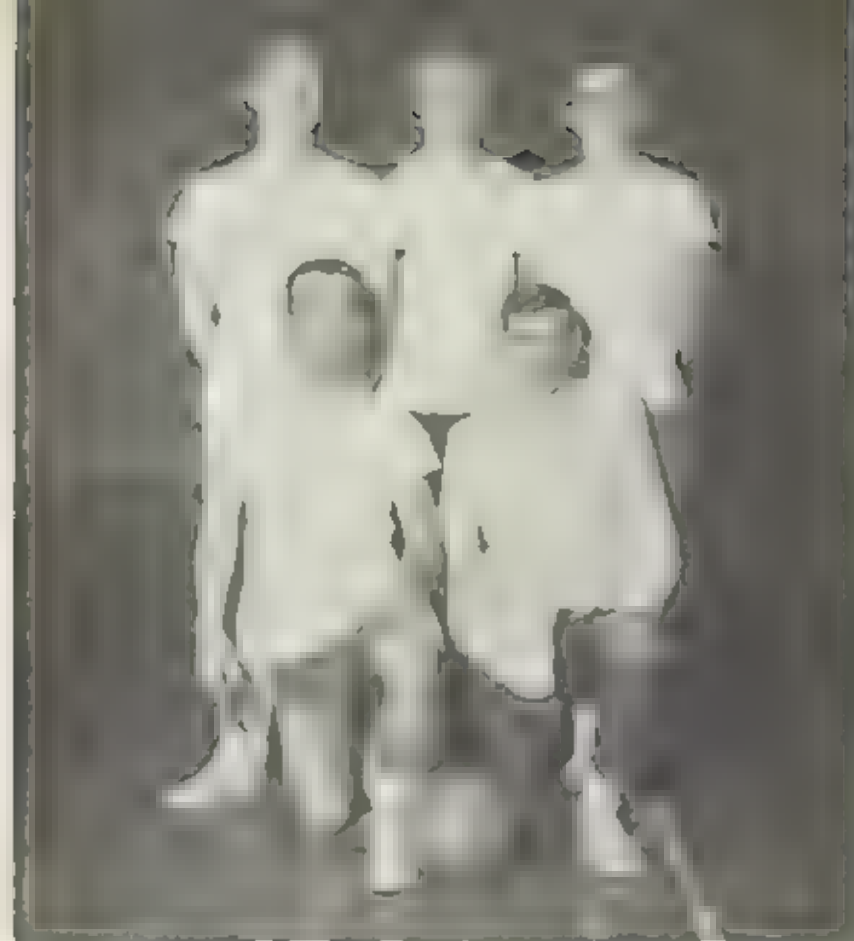


Hi-Y Basketball

MIAMI—Rick Lehnkuhl, Joe Hall, Don McIntosh, Jerry Kerr, Bob Hall.

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Intramurals



Dan Danner goes in for a shot as Bill Howard and Denny Slade look on

THE INTRAMURAL program, directed by Mr. Charles Rice, physical education instructor, proved to be highly successful this year. Those boys not engaged in varsity sports had a chance to better their skills and exhibit team spirit.

Two basketball leagues were formed from the classes this year: one for seniors and juniors; and one of sophomores. In the senior league, the Dunkin' Deacons won the championship with a score of 61-40. Moon's Wildcats won the championship in the sophomore league, 50-30.

Volleyball was added to the program this year and the championship was captured by the Minute Men. In addition to these activities, exhibitions in weightlifting and tumbling were directed by Mr. Rice.

With the help of the Sports Bowl, bowling was introduced into this year's intramural program. Hundreds of boys participated; they bowled every Tuesday afternoon. Transportation was provided by the school. Spring saw the windup of this year's extremely successful activities.



Ag team gets into lay-up position. Lay-up in "Sue" Box every Tuesday afternoon.

Intramural Bowling



MINUTE MEN: Brad Cole, Tom Portsmouth, Jim Numanaker, Chris McElroy, Paul McElroy, Cassie



GAA Officers at "Sadie Hawkins Dance." They are Donna G. (partially visible), Nancy Abernethy, secretary, Miss Louise Kiss, president, and Carolyn Olson, president.

Founded to promote athletic interest, health, and sportsmanship among young women, the Girls' Athletic Association again experienced a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Louise Kiss and the GAA officers. Managers for the following sports were chosen: volleyball, soft ball, basketball, badminton, table tennis, horse back riding, hiking, bowling, swimming, golf, tennis, and drill team. Girls participating in these sports reported the points they earned to the various managers. One hundred points per year is the minimum requirement for maintaining GAA membership. The highlight of the year was the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, at which Daisy Mae and her escort Lil' Abner were crowned. Candidates for the honor included five girls for girls having the most GAA points. As a money-making project this year members sold cookies.

GAA Officers and Board



GAA BOARD: 1st Row—Susan McGraw, Carol (partially visible), Fran DeBolt, and Rose (partially visible). 2nd Row—Patty Nelson, Ann Nordin, Gail Frouaull, Betty Bender, Millie Huffman, Judy Voce.



Daisy Mae (Ann Jones) and Lil' Abner (Arnold Lugate) reigned at the last year's "Blue Mountain Blast."



BOWLING Mike E. Brown, Jr. (right) and Steve McHenry (left) are the Pin Stoppers. Brown is the Sports Boy.



MIDDLE MASCOTS: Mike E. Brown, Jr. (right) and Steve McHenry (left) are the Pin Stoppers. Brown is the Sports Boy. The letters spell out MIDDLE MASCOTS.

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TABLE TENNIS Betty Bender on the left and Mike E. Brown, Jr. on the right.

TRACK: Four girls represented Middletown at the Track and Field Clinic sponsored by the Ohio State Women's Physical Education Department. The girls won a number of ribbons, including first in high jump, first in the 220-yard relay race, third and fifth in the running broad jump, and fourth in the one hundred yard dash.

SWANETTES, the girls' synchronized swimming club under the leadership of Miss Louise Young met every Tuesday night from 5:30-7:00 at the local YMCA. The girls devoted practices to learning and perfecting swimming routines for their annual water show presented April 27 and 28. The show entitled "Kalender Kapers" depicted the various months of the year. Some of the numbers were entitled "Senior Graduation," "Stormy Weather," "New Year's Eve Party," "Easter Parade" and "Halloween Hi-Lites." In the spring the members of the club visited both Bowling Green University and Miami University to see these colleges present their water shows and to gain valuable tips from them.



Nancy and Ann Swann with Louise Willard. Nancy and Ann Swann were at the Ohio State Track and Field Clinic in Columbus, Ohio.

Girls' Athletic Association



SWANETTES: Back row: Nancy Seck, Ann Swann, Louise Willard, K. E. Frazier, Mary E. Frazier, Nancy Frazier, Patricia Frazier, Allene York. Middle row: Nancy K. Frazier, Louise Willard, K. E. Frazier, Ann Swann, Mary E. Frazier, Patricia Frazier, Nancy Frazier. Front row: Nancy K. Frazier, Louise Willard, K. E. Frazier, Ann Swann, Mary E. Frazier, Patricia Frazier, Nancy Frazier.



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Girls' Tennis 1961

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As Ethan DeBolt looks on, Advertising Manager Dave Banker congratulates members of his staff, Dick Maupin, Lo Hall, and Ross Hollenbaugh, for having completed the last ad contract

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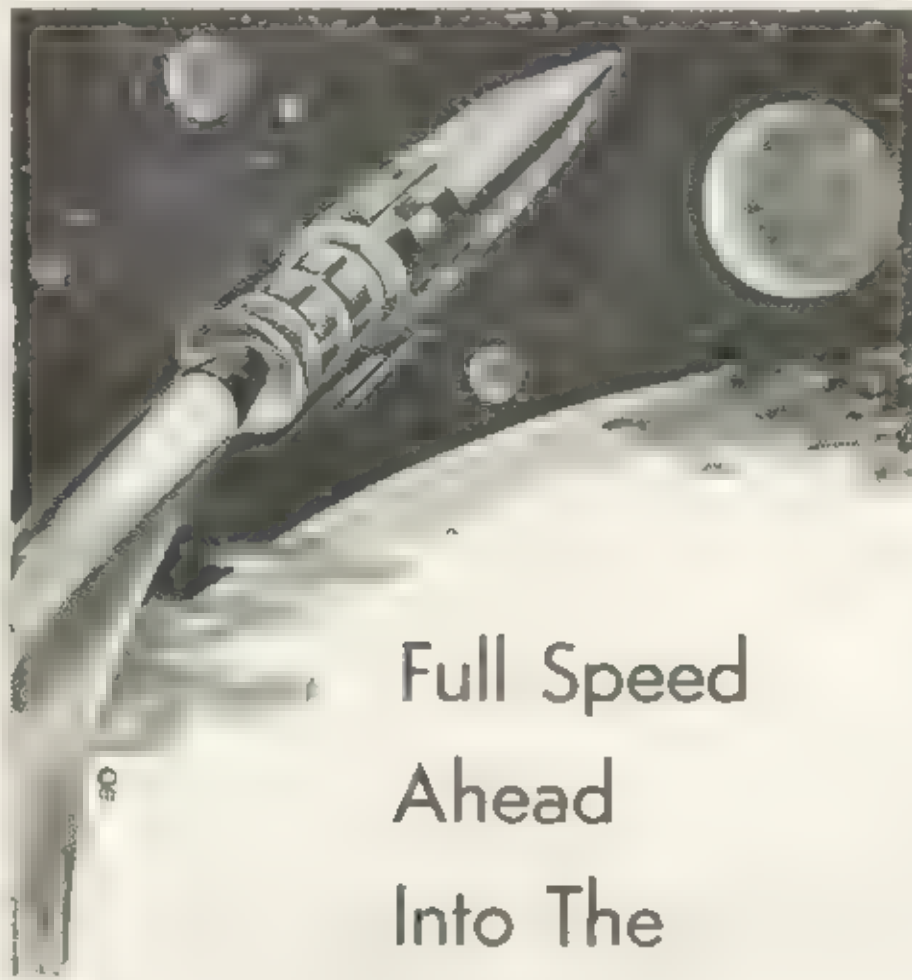
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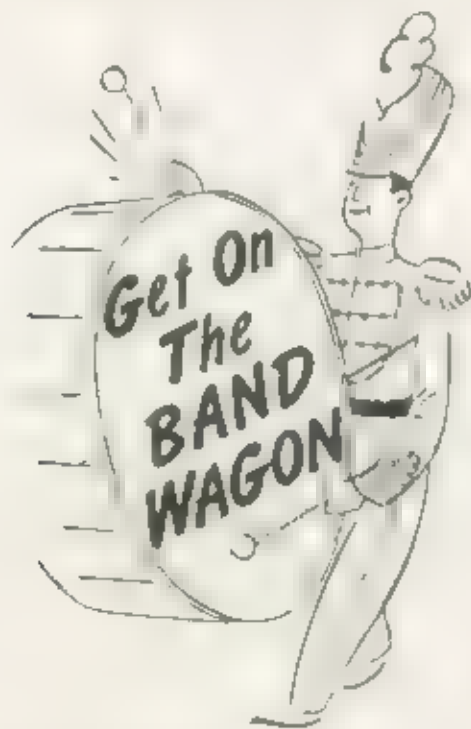
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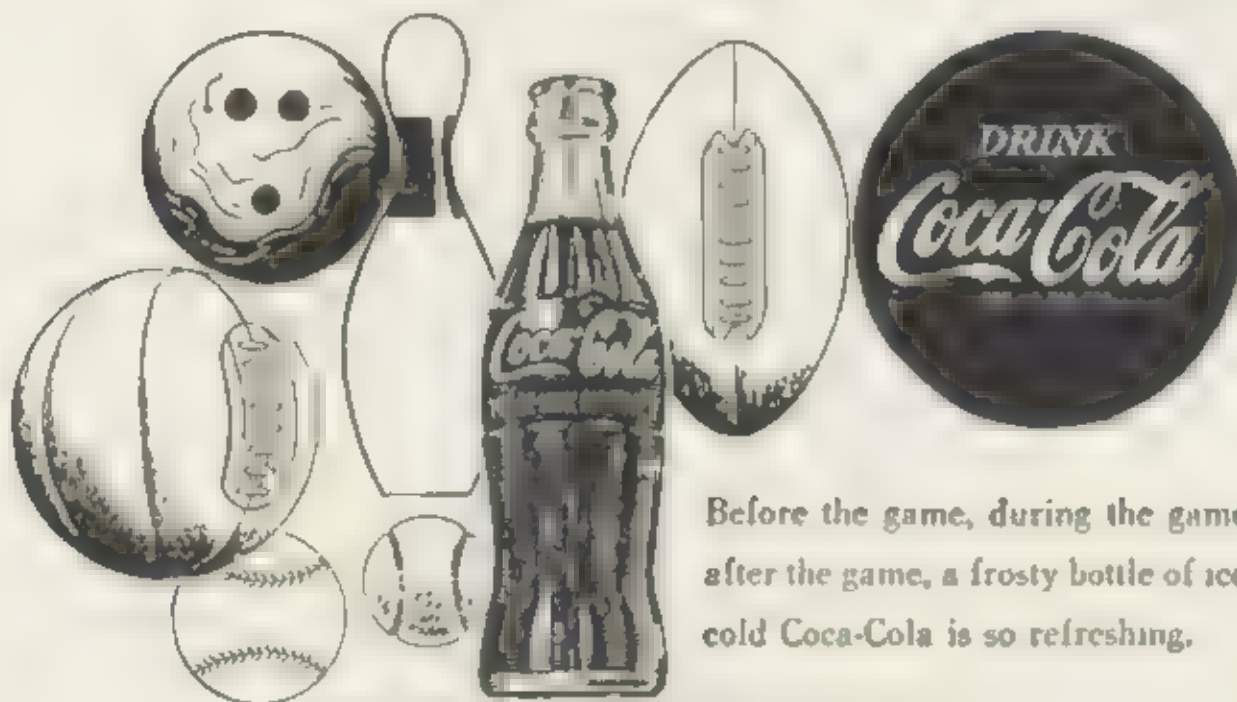
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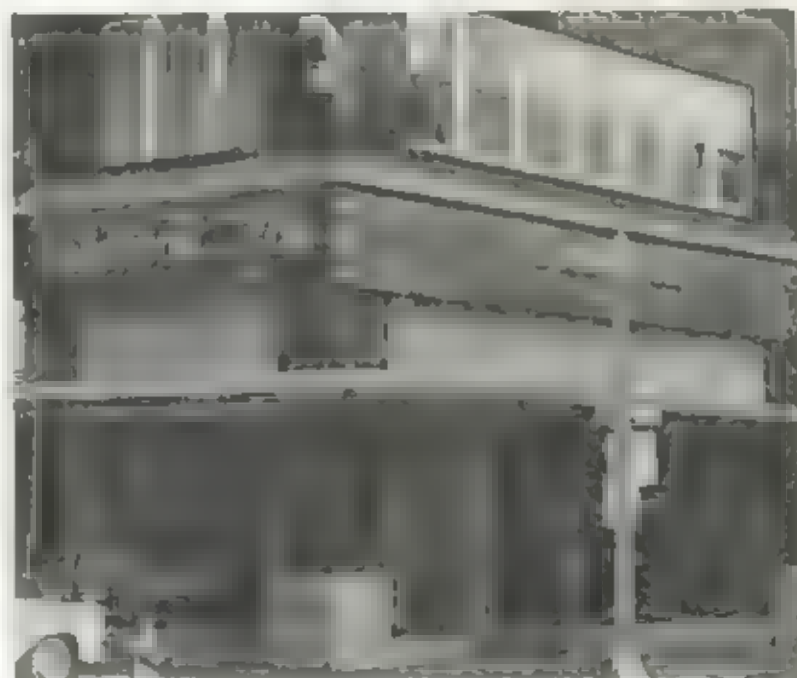


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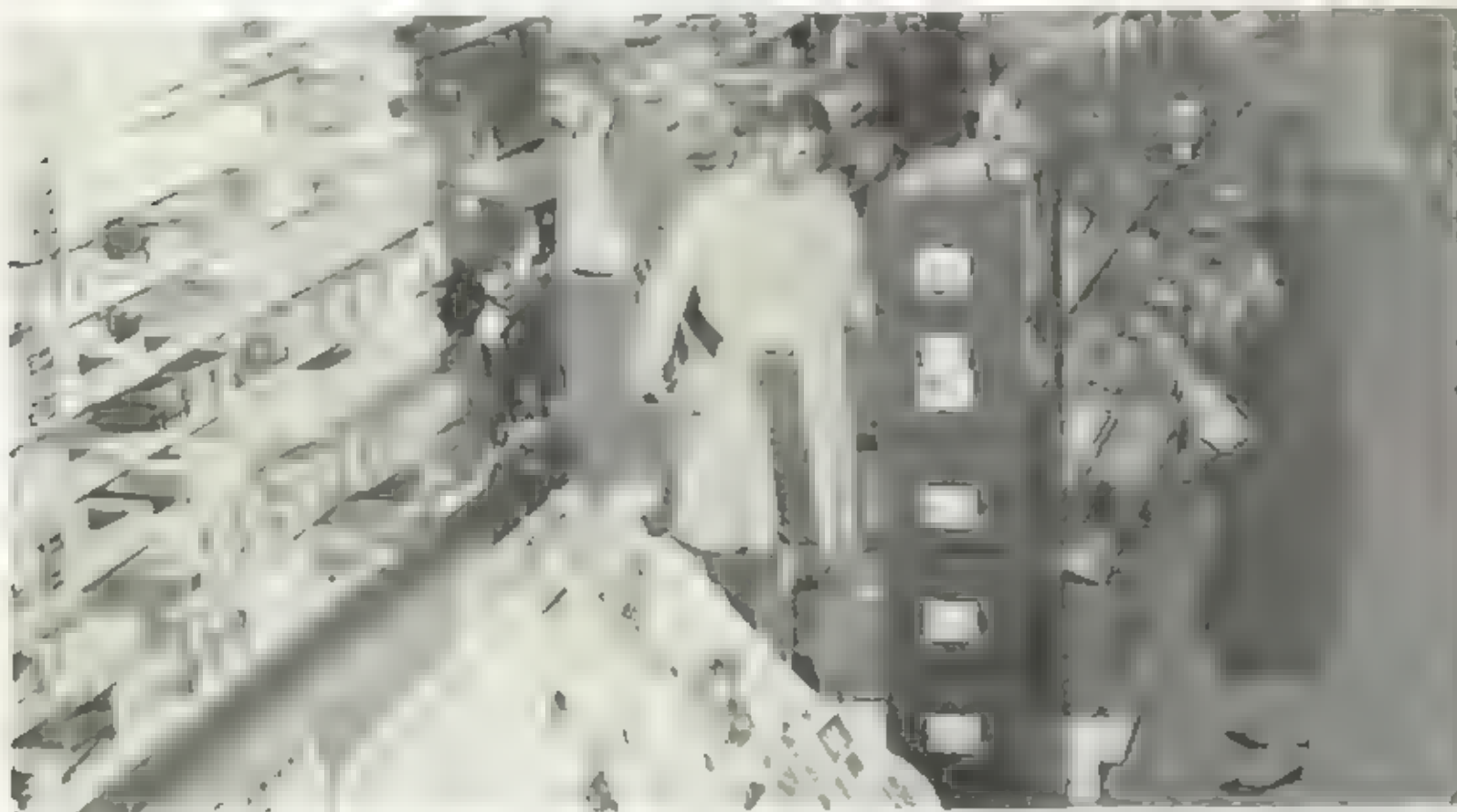
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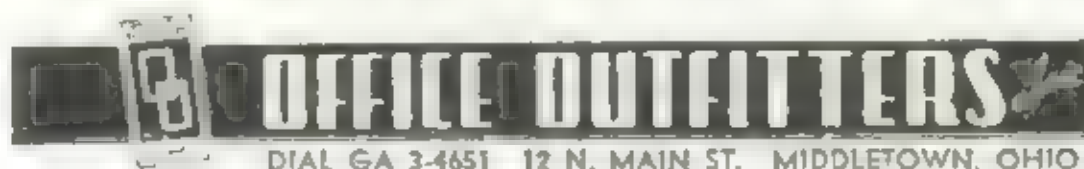
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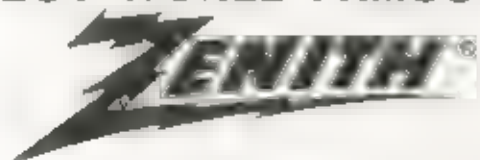


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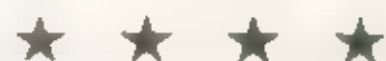
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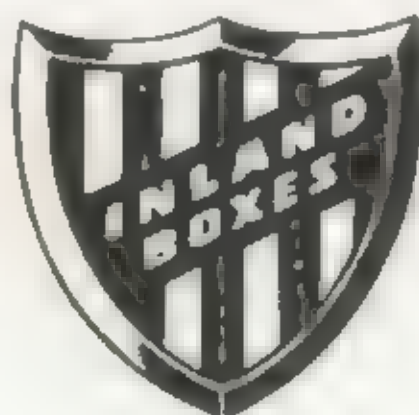
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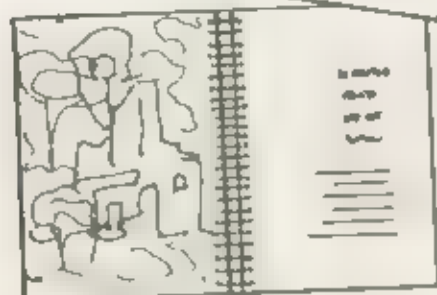
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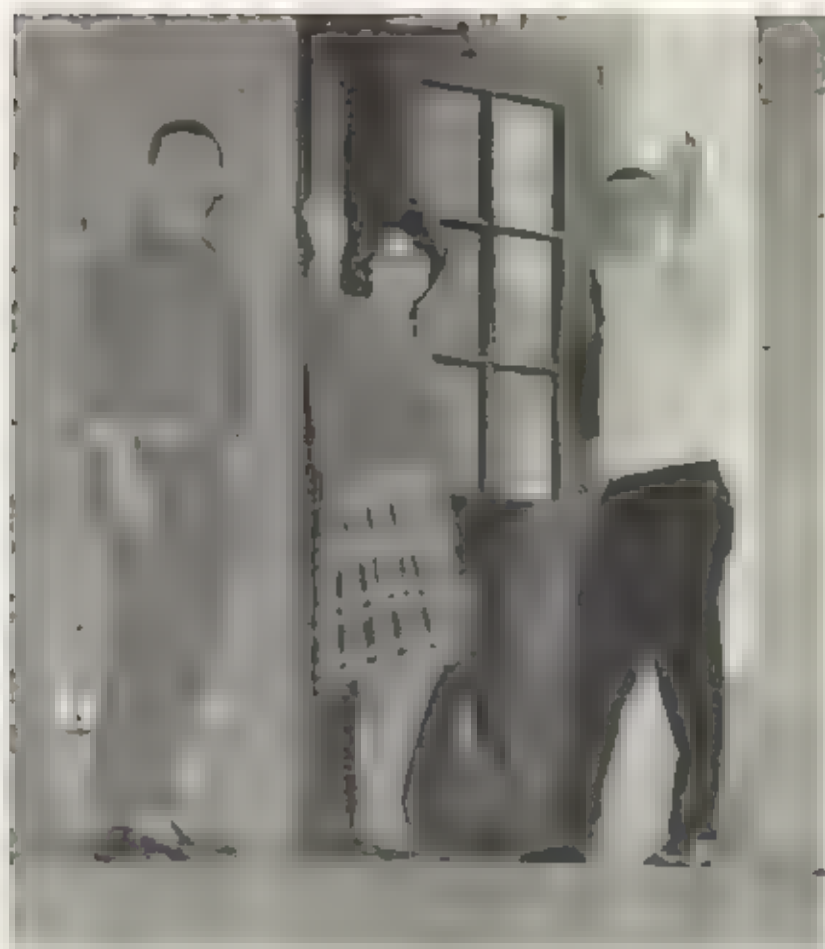
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